

THE
Kappa Alpha Theta
MAGAZINE



Mid-Winter 1955

THE COVER

THIS IS THE TIME OF YEAR when the achievements and aspirations of college girls everywhere are recognized by the honorary organizations of every campus. Some of these honoraries are national; some are local—but all are important factors in the college picture, giving tribute to every phase of activity and education from home economics to radio and television.

One of the foremost of these national honoraries is Mortar Board, founded at Syracuse in 1918. The qualifications for membership are service, scholarship and leadership. Pictured on the cover are three members of Mortar Board from the University of Pittsburgh, representing Alpha Omega chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. They are (left to right): Nancy Zentgraf, vice-president of Mortar Board and president of Alpha Omega chapter; Irene Marsico, president of Mortar Board, and Janet Fiorucci, a member of Mortar Board and President of the Panhellenic Council.

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MAGAZINE

Volume 69

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Number 3

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Alumnæ Chapter Editor—Eloise Maffett

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Letter from Ellen

As our District Presidents complete plans for district conventions YOU are a part of those plans. No matter how fine the program, its success is dependent on your participation in it. No convention could be a success if only official delegates attended, so this is directed not just to official delegates but to every Theta. Alumnæ club members can make a very special contribution to their groups by attending convention and taking back an increased knowledge of their fraternity today.

A district convention offers a very fine opportunity for the exchange of ideas and the cultivation of friendship. As you meet together in discussion groups you will have a chance to talk over questions with members of other chapters as well as your District President and Grand Council representative. You will gain knowledge about your fraternity of today and make plans for your fraternity of tomorrow.

In choosing "The Achievements of Today Build the Fraternity of Tomorrow" as the convention theme we hope that it will be both thought-provoking and inspiring. We feel that it offers many possibilities for constructive thinking.

Our District Presidents and convention committees will carry out their responsibility in planning the conventions. Won't you do your part by attending? Let's make this a record year by having several representatives from every college chapter, alumnæ chapter and alumnæ club at each district convention.

Ellen Bowers Floyd

Grand President

At Texas Christian





View of the new Religion Center at the University. Left is the undergraduate Department of Religion; center, the Robert Carr Chapel; and right, the Brite College of the Bible for graduate students.

By Invitation

• Ellen Hofstead
Grand President

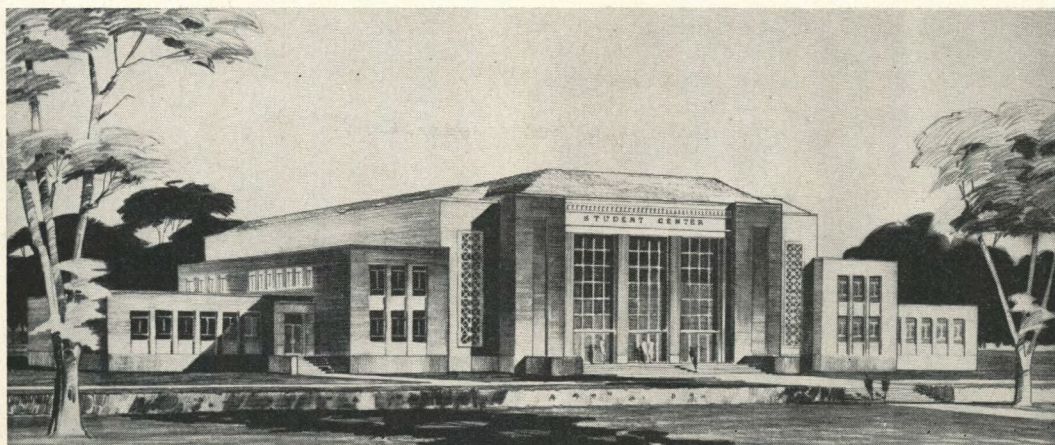
The establishment of a chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, we feel, will offer our fraternity a very fine extension opportunity.

Texas Christian University is a coeducational, privately controlled university which is heavily endowed and nationally known for its high standards. It is now engaged in an expansion program of several million dollars which will provide additional scholarships, increases in faculty salaries as well as many new buildings. A new million dollar Student Center will be dedicated this spring.

From the time that the Board of Trustees of Texas Christian University voted in September to permit the establishment of national fraternities and sororities on campus, events have

moved at a very rapid pace.

As soon as this action was taken the administration began its study of national fraternities and sororities to determine which ones it would invite to colonize. In addition to Kappa Alpha Theta the women's groups to be established are Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Zeta Tau Alpha. The men's groups are Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Rushing for the men's groups is scheduled for December while the women's rushing will be in late January. All chapters will probably be installed in the late spring.



Architect's drawing of the new Student Center at TCU, which is now completed and will be dedicated soon.

It's a Date!

Let's go to . . .

The District Conventions

Who	When	Where
District I	April 29-May 1	Kellogg Center, East Lansing, Michigan
District II	June 20-23	Tau Chapter House, Evanston, Illinois
District III	March 11-13	Cherry Hill Inn, Haddonfield, New Jersey
District IV with XII	June 19-21	Colorado Women's College, Denver, Colorado
District V	April 15-17	Lambda Chapter House, Burlington, Vermont
District VI	June 17-19	Alpha Omega Chapter House, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
District VII with IX	June 20-22	Wilton Hotel, Long Beach, California
District VIII with XIII	June 13-15	Rho Chapter House, Lincoln, Nebraska
District IX with VII	June 20-22	Wilton Hotel, Long Beach, California
District X	June 17-19	Granville Inn, Granville, Ohio
District XI	June 12-14	Key Biscayne Hotel, Miami, Florida
District XII with IV	June 19-21	Colorado Women's College, Denver, Colorado
District XIII with VIII	June 13-15	Rho Chapter House, Lincoln, Nebraska
District XIV with XV	June 12-15	Glacier Park Hotel, Glacier Park, Montana
District XV with XIV	June 12-15	Glacier Park Hotel, Glacier Park, Montana
District XVI	Feb. 26-27	John Marshall Hotel, Richmond, Virginia



Marlene Stewart of Fonthill, Ontario, swings a powerful wood at Rollins College.

Although in her teens, and perhaps more suitably addressed as a princess, Marlene Stewart of Gamma Gamma chapter has already achieved the title of Queen. Her kingdom is the golf course, her scepter a golf club, and her humble subjects consist of the gallery which always follows a champion.

Marlene has made quite a name for herself in the world of sports. Winner of the Canadian close championship (medal play for Canadians only) for four successive years, she walked away with the Canadian Women's Open last summer—a week after defending her title in the close championship, at which time her card of 71 was the lowest round in 27 years of the close competition. Seven American girls qualified in the Open, but the final round was between Marlene and Mary Gay of Kitchener, Ontario, who shared the qualifying medal with 78's in prankish off-harbor winds across the course of 5,677 yards. Marlene defeated Mary, 9 and 8, regaining the title she had won in 1952, and lost in a close match in 1953.

Thetas who are interested in golf (and there are many) have followed the career of this

Queen Marlene

• Nancy Corse

Gamma Gamma Chapter

young star with avid interest, and squealed with delight in 1953 when she walked off with the British Women's Amateur, soon after Ben Hogan had triumphed in the British Open. Her generosity and her sportsmanship landed her on the editorial page of *Life Magazine* that year, with a verbal spanking entitled "No, No, Marlene!" because she had conceded a putt unnecessarily . . . by which courtesy she might have lost one of her matches.

The magazine *Golf World* also calls her "Queen Marlene." In reporting on Marlene Stewart Day, which was held August 19th at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto, the magazine quotes her as saying:

"Golly, I sure want to thank all of you for everything. Gee, I don't know why you do all this. I could understand my home town (Fonthill, Ontario) doing all this, but when Toronto does something like this, it is just wonderful. Toronto people are swell."

Marlene was presented with a set of luggage and golf umbrella to match from Royal Canadian G.A., a charm bracelet from Toronto by the mayor, and a wrist watch also from RCGA. Among the dignitaries present at the dinner in her honor was the Honorable Leslie Front, Premier of the Province of Ontario. And two thousand golf addicts followed the exhibition match in which Marlene and Bob Gray (pro) played Louise Suggs and amateur Phil Farley for the benefit of Toronto's East Arena Gardens building fund that day.

There aren't many things either in golf or school work that Marlene has set out to do, and not done well. "Little Bear," with her friendly

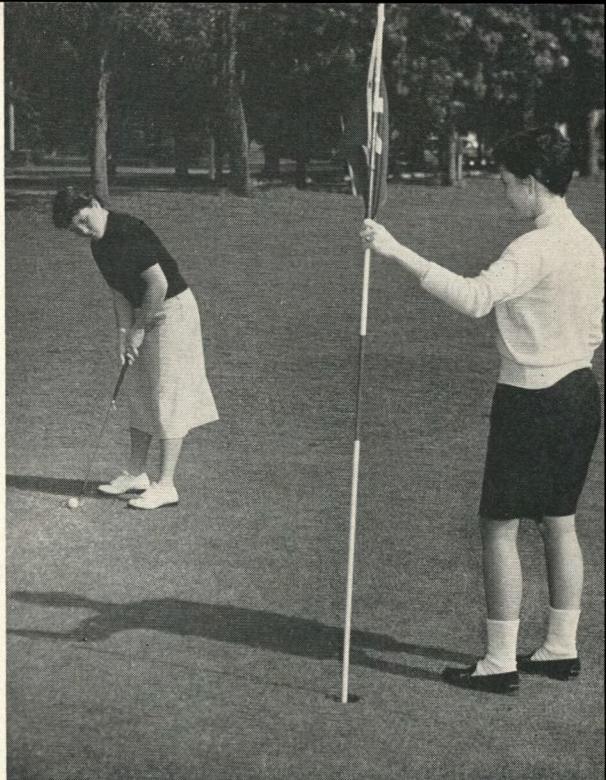
Marlene lines up a putt while her golfing partner, Barbara McIntyre, holds the pin.

smile and winning ways, is one of the best liked girls on campus. At school, as in big-time competition, she far exceeds everyone with her golf game, and is top player on the men's team—of which she has been a member for the past two years. She is always ready to help anyone with their golf game . . . and even a duffer enjoys playing with her. Marlene and Barbara McIntyre, another Theta, are already practicing for the intramural golf tournament which Marlene has won for Theta for the past two years.

Marlene has two more years to study for a degree in business administration. "Has she any pro ideas?" asks *Golf World*. "No," says Marlene. "And why does she wear glasses?" asks *Golf World*. "To see better!" says Marlene. "And besides, they look more business-like."

Our young Queen recently manifested evidence of a charmed life when she escaped almost unscathed from an airplane wreck in Brampton, Ontario. The Super Constellation, en route from Tampa, Florida, to Toronto crashed and burned on a farm with 23 passengers and crewmen escaping death by minutes. The big air liner snapped off two trees and rolled on its side as the pilot tried a belly landing in fog and rain. Two crewmen were trapped in the cockpit, but rescued by the injured pilot in time to save their lives just

before the plane burst into flames. Marlene escaped with minor injuries, destined to achieve fame, not in the air, but with her feet firmly planted on the ground—preferably the lush fairways and greens of the country's finest golf courses.



Songs for Sale



Some of the members of Beta Phi chapter are pictured here, listening to their own recordings of *Theta Lips* and *Thetas Everywhere*. With these songs, their chapter won the Interfraternity-Panhellenic Sing last year—and they are proud of them. Their lovely voices, too, helped District Three win the Song Fest last June at the Quebec Convention—with Dixie Waring directing.

Recorded on 45 rpm records, *Theta Lips* and *Thetas Everywhere* are now on sale by the chapter at 75¢ each. The girls will gladly take orders from active or alumnae chapters who are interested.

Address: Ann Lederman, 123 McElwain Hall, Pennsylvania State University, State College, Pa.

Impressions . . .

• By Cecile Christophesen

Exchange Student at Cornell from Oslo,
Norway

I would like to introduce myself to all of you. I am Cecile Christophesen from Oslo, Norway, and I am living with the Thetas at Cornell this year as their guest. This is a wonderful opportunity to reach all of you, to express my gratitude and tell you how much I appreciate being here. You have helped me realize my dream . . . to come to the United States.

It is indeed very fortunate for me to be here. There were 300 applicants for only fourteen scholarships to various colleges and universities in America, and I was among the lucky few who were selected. However, the scholarship did not cover living expenses and had it not been for the Thetas at Cornell, I would not have been able to take advantage of this opportunity.

My father had lived in this country for 14 years and he painted some wonderful pictures of the country and your culture. However, I found these images even more, as you say, "terrific" in reality.

When my boat landed in New York harbor I was greatly impressed by the city, especially the immensity of the sky scrapers. Like any tourist, all I could do was stare. The stores also offered a great deal of excitement in their abundance of products. I was especially surprised to see the modernness of America's electrical appliances.

Naturally I was a little apprehensive about being accepted by the students at Cornell, but I immediately found my fears unfounded. Neither in Norway nor in any other European



Cecile Christophesen of Oslo

country do they have such wonderful institutions as sororities. The Iota Thetas were very friendly and right away began treating me as one of them. Living in this large family of twenty-five girls makes me feel as though I were at home, and keeps me from feeling nostalgic. I've had the opportunity to know some of the girls well, and a foreigner really appreciates this chance to associate with American students.

In my opinion, Americans are far more friendly than Europeans. The people of your country, with their amiable qualities, make one feel part of the group so quickly and so easily.

The academic system is very different here in comparison to those of Europe, but I have had little difficulty adjusting to it. I am studying courses in education that I would not be able to take at home. When I complete my education I hope to teach French, English and education in Norway. In "teaching teachers to teach" I know I will find my experiences here at Cornell invaluable.

The hardest adjustment I have had to make so far is learning the definitions for American

college slang. When one studies a foreign language, one only learns its formal usage. You can imagine my surprise the first time I heard the colloquial use of "turkey" (definition: stupid, socially inept person) or "real gone" (definition: terrific, great).

One of the aspects of your civilization that has impressed me the most is the opportunities that are available in the business world, especially for women. In America it doesn't seem to matter who you are or where you come from because success depends primarily upon one's ability to work for it.

I have been very happy here and deeply appreciate the chances I have had. I am learning a great deal about the American way of life as well as your academic system. I know a great many students who envy me for this experience and I only wish that all of them could have the same opportunity.



Suzanne Kratschmer of Prague

• By Suzanne Kratschmer

Exchange student at Colorado from
Prague, Czechoslovakia

It is very hard for me to write about the Theta house at Colorado with the slightest pretense of objective observation. It has been too much of a fairy-tale. Besides, the people living in it have made me prejudiced in its favour from the very beginning. They made me feel that the House with its beautiful rooms, its pointed roof surrounded by tree-tops and its archway under the green sun-shade belonged to another, more care free world. But they were so kind and helpful to me that in a very short time I began to feel part of this dream-world.

It took me a bit longer to discover how much serious work lay hidden under the smooth surface of things. It has been a new and marvelous experience for me to see the girls run the House practically by themselves, under the friendly assistance, of course, of Mrs. Crowley, our housemother, a kind of guardian angel. I admire the way the Thetas share responsibilities between them. After mysterious meetings in the basement or in the rec-room after meals people are full of energy to carry out plans. To watch them, to realize their dreams at Home-

coming and Christmas was fascinating. They transformed the whole House . . . this time with the definite intention to make a fairy-tale castle out of it.

I don't think that anything comparable with the House exists in Germany. As the housing shortage is still very acute and students have a hard time finding a place to live, we have some homes for women students with the single purpose of providing them with rooms. But these homes certainly don't give the girls the feeling of belonging to a strong community of which every single one is an important part . . . and where she can develop her special talents and gifts to the benefit of the whole community.

I avow that the only difficulty I have to face in the House is how to avoid an inferiority complex. My roommates happen to be so very active and competent in house and campus affairs that I cannot help feeling a bit useless all the time. But happily enough, they are not only "big girls on campus" but also very charming and amiable persons and their friendship is a kind of guiding light through the maze of new impressions which otherwise might very well overwhelm me. I am sure, to have known them is one of the most valuable experiences I will take back to Germany.

So They Say

(Research assistants: Shirley Lantow of Washington State, Diana Downs of Butler University, Jim Parr of Indiana University and Tom Tanselle of Yale.)

Ever since the first man, wryly referred to as *pithecanthropus erectus*, said "Ugh," and his friend replied "Huh?" . . . language has been a distinguishing factor in identifying *homo sapiens*. Other major and minor differences were carefully compiled by Will Cuppy in his book "How to Tell Your Friends from the Apes," but it is the opinion of the editor that the ability to speak a language and be understood by others is foremost among human characteristics.

Several eggheads (intellectuals) stress the thinking process as that which distinguishes man from beast. However, research has proved that a large majority of people speak *without* thinking. Or, at any rate, a great many people speak *before* thinking. Therefore those who choose to consider man primarily as a reasoning animal rather than a talkative one shall be bypassed in this treatise wherein we deal exclusively with the unique dialect used in the United States known as college slang.

Slang has always been with us. It appears on a sliding scale of popularity which denotes immediately whether or not the speaker is "on the ball" . . . or "out of it." The dialect quickly becomes "archaic" or "baroque," as do fads in clothing, and to be so labelled is a fate worse than death to the hipsters (those in the know). Such slang is concentrated among juveniles (high school groups), cats (jazz music worshippers) and the army men who have brought back some permanent additions to the language. Being a blend of all of these, the college student presents the most concentrated form of the dialect throughout the skull factories (colleges) of the country.

Although some words stay around for decades, such as *snafu* (situation normal, all fouled up), *roger* (okay) and *over* (now it's your turn) from army usage or other sources, many change frequently—or the meaning changes during transition. What was "out of this world" year before last was "real gone"

last year and is now "the greatest" or "the most." What was originally "hot" suddenly became "cool" and is now "far out."

The gaff (talk) of the student would be difficult to dig (understand) without a current symposium of information (which is called "poop") at hand. Otherwise, *alumnæ* would be out of it and consequently labelled as gourds, toads, drags or squares. Hence, this technical treatise has been deemed necessary.

Masters of sarcasm, college students with their quick reflexes and trigger criticism lead the field with derogatory remarks: "Out to lunch" refers to someone who, in other years, just wasn't "there" . . . and they are told immediately to "Get with it!" One who consistently falls below the set standard is "out to all meals." That is bad. Such squares (or crates) bug (bewilder or irritate) those who are hip (which was formerly "hep"—meaning in the know). A hipster never goofs (makes a mistake) and always flips (gets excited) at the proper things. He is also the first to put down (criticize) anyone who is mamoo (that is one of many undefined nouns used to fill in space when the dialect fails to provide one). His scorn can be indicated by saying "That doesn't quite make it," or "Later . . ." to anyone who has made a suggestion too unsatisfactory to consider.

"Crazy" stayed around for a long time meaning wonderful (no one knows why) but has lost its intensity by becoming a casual remark in response to almost anything, even goodbye. "Nutty" has taken its place to mean good. And "cool," which for so long was the essence of all that was just right as an adjective, has become a verb whereby one "cools" time for a while doing something relaxing or "cools" a thing by doing it well. On the other hand, it may mean just the opposite, depending upon the inflection used. Much of the meaning of slang is in the tone of voice, which readily indicates favor or disfavor.

Not being interested in the understatement, the collegienne calls that which meets with approval "fabulous" or "stupendous" if, of course, it is in the singular. A house is fabulous. Two houses are fabuli. After all, many study Latin. They chow down (eat), sop up (drink) and have a ball (enjoy themselves) just like the rest of us. Some of them have interests and hobbies, too, which may be wailing or blowing (playing an instrument) or they just "party," which is the same as having a ball.

Adults have been "snowed under" by work, but so have students—with variations. They are "snowed" when they are completely convinced of something and they "snow" an exam when they make a good grade. They "take it cold," otherwise. They can even be snowed (convinced) by something under false pretenses, in which case they were gassed (favorably impressed) first and got hip later. They can goof (make a mistake) either by accident or design. The first is, of course, embarrassing—but to "goof off" is usually deliberate. It means to waste time, or to fail in any course, project or committee on purpose. This seldom meets the approval of the troops (any group, particularly one's own crowd).

Allowing any noun to become a verb is the suffix "it-up." This saves much time in groping for words and practically redesigns the English language. One "parties-it-up" or "lives-it-up" at random. To make a noun even more so is the suffix "em-up" so that one has a big "test-em-up" or goes to a "flick-em-up" (movie) when the simple noun would do. Strictly campus terms are "gut," which refers to an easy course, formerly a snap; "bull" which is useless talk or writing to fill up time and space; a "smoke-up" is, as in yesteryear, an unsatisfactory report at midsemester. A "bird dog" pays too much attention to someone else's date. A "mover" dates a variety of girls. To "have a bird" is to have a fit of temper, "raunchy" is wild and "cradle garb" refers to

evening clothes. "Pseudo" is an all-purpose prefix which labels anything and everything as no good whatever.

Perhaps the most colorful term of the times is the word "clutch." Alumnæ have been doing it for years and probably didn't even know it. It is a verb, as are "tense" and "panic," meaning to be nervous or upset before, during or after any occasion of importance. The admonition "Don't clutch!" or "Don't tense!" is perhaps destined to become the most sage advice of the century.

This article is printed with the full realization of all participants that it serves no practical purpose except to fill the space nicely between pages 9 and 12. Nevertheless, it was fun.

Whereas the word "cozy" means just being comfortable in some colleges, in others it is a small informal party. Some call it a "fireside." A "sneak" means just what it says—secretive. But in some locales that is good, such as a surprise party to honor the seniors; whereas in other places it's a walk-out of the freshmen, with consequent upheaval. A "closed weekend" is just before finals—no dates, or practically none. A "retreat" is the retirement of the executive body for study and consultation (which used to be a caucus). An "exchange" is a joint dinner or dance with some other group, primarily involving the pledges. A "house mouse" is the house manager and "TB" refers, not to a disease, but to a Town Boy.

In conclusion, even an egghead can get hip if he's gassed by the gaff and adequately snowed by its importance. There's no reason to be out to all meals with the rest of the crates, clutching about trivia, when it's really a gut to dig it. With all of the above poop carefully compiled for reference, it is suggested that the alumnæ get with it before the whole thing becomes baroque.

A Date with Your District

The dates and places of the district conventions are listed on page 5. As Ellen Hofstead says in her Letter, a district convention offers a fine opportunity for the exchange of ideas and the cultivation of friendship. No convention, it is true, could be a success if just the official delegates attended.

Ring your calendar now for a date with your district at convention.

Delightful — Delovely — DeLois . . .



DeLois Faulkner of Oklahoma A & M has packed her suitcases again—this time for an international tour as Maid of Cotton. President of her chapter, delegate to the Quebec convention, and last spring crowned Queen of the American Royal, DeLois recently acquired the title "Maid of Cotton" at a contest conducted by the cotton industry, held in Memphis, Tennessee. Now on tour with a complete cotton wardrobe especially designed for her, DeLois has appeared on several network programs in New York including the Comedy Hour with Gordon MacRae and Strike It Rich with Warren Hull. On the latter, she won a generous amount for a needy family by answering the questions quickly and correctly. She will leave for Europe in June after making personal appearances throughout the United States and Canada.

. . . Our 1955 Maid of Cotton



It's the Most

• Carolyn Hayes
Alpha Omicron Chapter

A big bright spot on the Oklahoma campus this year is the Theta house with its new wing, making it the biggest housing unit on campus and the largest Theta house in the United States. Built of white brick, the house faces west, looking out into rows of oak trees. Seasonal flowers and privet hedge add to the landscaping, which will be completed this spring.

A brick entrance greets members and guests. The theme of a brick tile floor is carried out by a planter built of brick which extends into the foyer, carpeted in dust green. The first floor boasts an over-size dining room which doubles as a ballroom for parties. The white walls are hand-painted in shades of grey, blue and soft rose. A colonial living room is cheerful and informal enough for casual entertaining. Drapes and upholstery for the twin couches in front of a wood-burning fire are of an imported



The new wing of the Theta house contains 14 bedrooms such as this. Window shutters replace curtains in the casement windows. Pictured is Begie McCall, president.

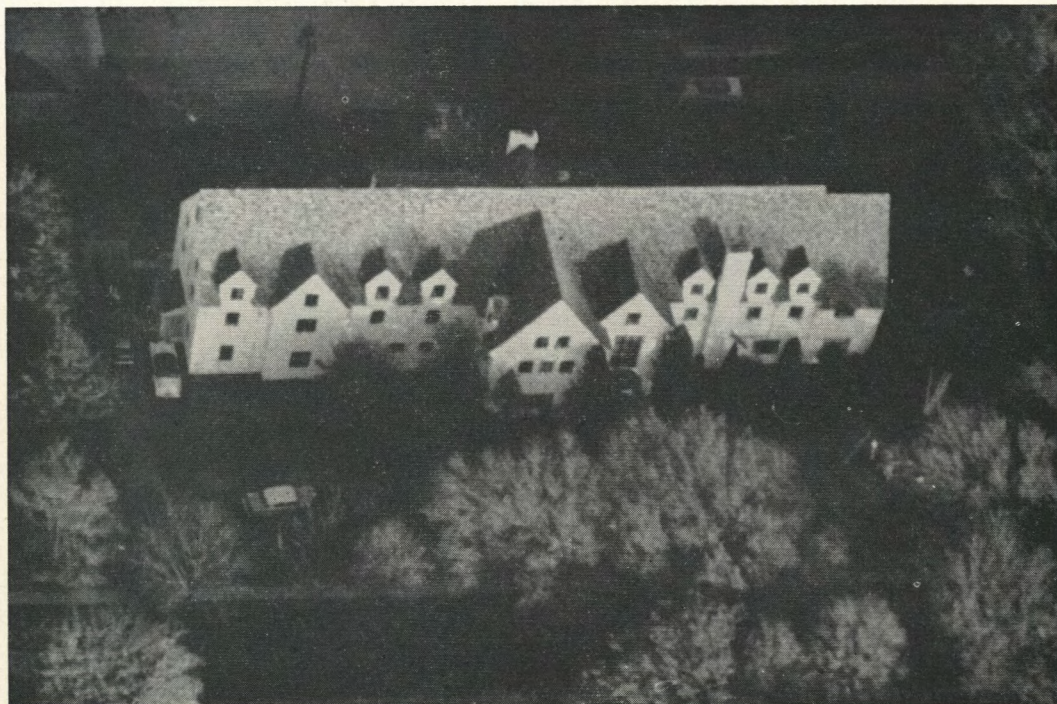
English colonial print.

Also on the first floor are a card room, music room, hostess apartment, guest room, storage rooms and pantries, and a modern kitchen complete with a cafeteria serving unit for buffet dinners. Thirty bedrooms are located on the two upper floors. Color schemes are pastel walls with brown bedspreads throughout. Wooden shutters with white batiste panels are used in place of curtains.

The house was completed the last week in August, just in time for Thetas to "sweep the campus" during rush, pledging 71 girls. Fully aware that our pledge class is larger than many complete chapters, and far exceeds pledge groups in other universities and colleges—nevertheless a look at the capacity of our house and an understanding of the capacity of our actives is convincing proof that we can handle it. We're *big* in Oklahoma!

The sunroom is decorated in a colonial theme, a nice place to relax for bridge or television. Left to right are Norine Castle, Carolyn Jones and Ann Brightwell.





A bird's-eye view of the nation's largest Theta house, on the Oklahoma University campus. Left of the center wing is the addition completed last August.

The Kites Fly High

Wearing the silver wings of United Air Lines stewardesses are: (left to right) Julia Manning of Butler and Indiana University, Nancy Swoboda of Nebraska University, Janie Collins of Northwestern, and Ruth Hutchinson of the University of Colorado. Representing Theta in the air, each of these girls attended five weeks at the company's stewardess training school in Cheyenne, Wyoming, before winning their wings in a profession pioneered by United Air Lines in 1930.

Julia serves aboard Mainliners flying in and out of New York, Nancy out of Chicago, Janie out of Salt Lake City, and Ruth out of New York.



WHAT'S NEXT FOR *YOU?*

• Gail Lund

Beta Omega Chapter

Many of you Thetas are wondering, "What comes after that BA degree?" The Management Training Program, jointly sponsored by Radcliffe College and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, has an answer. In its eighteen years it has sent over 400 young women into positions of responsibility in business, government, social service and education.

There is a pressing and continually expanding need for women to assume administrative positions. Alumnae of the one year graduate program hold responsible and interesting jobs in a variety of organizations throughout the country. The following illustrate the type of job you may obtain as an MTP graduate: office manager, security analyst in a bank, personnel director of a hospital, placement director in a college, vice-president and director of a steamship company, public relations assistant, copywriter in an advertising agency.

Some of the incoming students work for varying periods of time after receiving their degrees; others come straight from college. The program is particularly appropriate if you are an able student in liberal arts who has no specific skill by which to obtain a responsible position. As a result of this training you learn to adjust yourself quickly; you have a broader understanding of your work and can look forward to rapid promotion and greater professional achievement.

The Management Training Program offers a unique curriculum. It gives you on-the-job experience in this way: throughout the year Harvard Business School professors, by means of the case method, expose you to actual business situations which you discuss, analyze and solve. You take such courses as Personnel Administration, Accounting for Administration and Labor Relations. Integrated into the program are two full-time job assignments in which you have a chance to apply what you've learned.

The first field work period of four weeks is devoted to an unskilled job where you share the life of the workers. You may work on the assembly line, sell in a department store or do clerical work in a large office. During the second field work of six weeks you work with men and women carrying administrative responsibility. You may participate in market surveys, production planning, retail buying. These assignments are located from Chicago throughout the east. Students go to industries, advertising agencies, broadcasting companies, department stores, investment companies.

And you'll love living in Cambridge—the art museums, the opening nights at the theater, social life with students of Harvard's Law and Business Schools. There are several houses provided for MTP girls where you do your own cooking and live as adults.

Radcliffe's appointment bureau helps you find the kind of job you want. They are in constant contact with a large number of organizations and employers and keep you posted about professional opportunities in which you might be interested.

Although eventually most MTP graduates take on family responsibilities, the skills and understandings you learn in the Program are permanent assets for any married woman who takes a practical interest in public and community affairs.

This year two Thetas will graduate from the Management Training Program: Gail Lund, Colorado College, and Virginia (Brae) Schultz, Cornell University. A 1954 grad is Jean Buckley from the University of Connecticut. She is now working at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., as Assistant Director of Women's Activities.

These Thetas are convinced that the Management Training Program is the place for a business-minded girl. Why not join them?

In Her Honor

• Cecile Boyd Keeney

Alpha Omega Chapter

Hazel Keffer Peden Fellowship



Dr. Mary Esther Aguirre of Bolivia is shown accepting the Fellowship which has recently been named in honor of Hazel Keffer Peden.

The Fellowship Award given by the Loan and Fellowship Fund committee of Kappa Alpha Theta in 1954 has been named in honor of Hazel Keffer Peden of Alpha Omega chapter.

A charter member of her chapter, Hazel, known to her myriad of friends as "H," was one of the enthusiastic members of a local group which petitioned Kappa Alpha Theta for membership at the University of Pittsburgh in 1916, when that now great institution numbered scarcely a hundred women in its student body. Theta membership achieved, Hazel continued to work for the betterment of her group. Largely through her efforts Alpha Omega attained a home of its own, debt free. While she lovingly contributed her time and talents to the attainment and improvement of a Theta house her chief interest was always the girls who lived in that house. Inspired by a high goal in life herself, Hazel always loved to help anyone who had aspirations. She served on the Board of the

Young Women's Christian Association for years, on the Board of the College Club of Pittsburgh and often was the unsung and unknown sponsor of educational aid to ambitious students who came to her attention.

When, in 1949, the Pittsburgh Alumnae chapter was given the assignment of selecting the recipients of the Fellowship Awards, "H" was made chairman of the committee and immediately contributed her characteristic enthusiasm to the task in hand. Under her guidance three outstanding foreign fellowships were granted and two to talented Thetas. They were: Eva Vrzalova of Prague, Czechoslovakia; Shanta Vasisht of India; Julie Villaume of Upsilon chapter, Minneapolis; Marjorie Montrose of Iota chapter, Cornell, and Dr. Esther Aguirre of Bolivia.

Once the duty of selecting candidates is accomplished, any chairman might well be proud of a task well done and write *finis* to the project, but not so with "H." To her these candidates were real people, guests in our country, strangers to many of our ways but nonetheless enthusiastic and charming women, dedicated to the advancement of the women and children of their own countries and therefore willing to brave the rigours of study in a strange land. Thus did "H" continue to give them her friendship and compassionate interest during and after the completion of their study. To them "H" epitomized the generous and friendly spirit of the Theta awards and to "H" they expressed warmly their gratitude for the aid of the fellowship and for the friendliness of the donors.

Thus, for giving so wholeheartedly from her seemingly inexhaustible fund of gracious understanding "over and above the call of duty" during her chairmanship, the 1954 award is named in honor of Hazel Keffer Peden by the Loan and Fellowship Fund committee of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Legislative Chairman

• Helen M. Russell

Delta Chapter

Jeanette Stafford Flaningam has recently been appointed by Grand Council to serve as Legislative Chairman and Parliamentarian for the next two years, to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Janet Sanborn.

An attorney by profession, Jeanette practiced law for six years prior to her marriage in October 1953. She is a member of Delta chapter, having graduated from the University of Illinois in 1944. As an undergraduate, she served as activity chairman for her chapter, was elected first vice president of the university YWCA her senior year, and was tapped for Mortar Board.

For two years beginning in 1944, she was on active duty with U.S. Navy Waves with the rank of Ensign and Lt. j.g. She returned and completed her legal education at the University of Illinois College of Law. After graduation and admission to the Illinois Bar in 1947, she began law practice as an associate in the Henry I. Green law offices in Urbana, Illinois, where she remained for six years.

In fraternity work, she has served one term as president and one term as vice president of the Champaign-Urbana Alumnæ chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. She has been secretary of the Advisory Board and secretary of the Corporation Board for Delta chapter. While on the Corporation Board, she worked on amending the corporate by-laws and reorganizing the corporate set-up. In 1952 she was the official delegate to Grand Convention at Sun Valley, Idaho, representing the Champaign-Urbana Alumnæ chapter. Jeanette has also acted as legislative chairman for the Champaign-Urbana Branch of the AAUW, and is a member of Altrusa International.

Jeanette's husband, Thomas C. Flaningam, works for International Harvester in Chicago. He is also a graduate of the University of Illinois where he was a Sigma Chi. The Flaningams live in Elmhurst, and have one child—their daughter Jill—born in October, 1954.



Jeanette Flaningam

Jeanette's father, E. E. Stafford, is Dean of Men at the University of Illinois.

In her new office as Legislative Chairman, Jeanette's duties will include preparation of amendments to be presented at Grand Convention, as presented to her by Grand Council. She will be available to Grand Council for consultation on any question of interpretation of laws that might arise, and for appropriate special assignments.

Delta alumnæ and the members of the Champaign-Urbana alumnæ chapter are happy that Jeanette has received this appointment. We know that she is qualified and that her interest in Theta will help her do this important work well.

Press Relations Chairman

• Daphne Parks Majors

Gamma Delta Chapter

Nine years ago the Theta magazine carried a story about Carolyn McKenzie Carter, Gamma Delta '40, "the first woman newspaper photographer in Atlanta, Georgia." Carolyn continues to add laurels to her crown, the latest being Press Relations Chairman for Kappa Alpha Theta.

Carolyn was initiated at Gamma Delta in 1938, while a highly promising journalism student at the University of Georgia. Transferring after two years at Nashville, Tennessee's, Ward-Belmont School, Carolyn was graduated from the University in 1940. Then she decided to try her hand at photography-reporting on *The Atlanta Constitution*.

Two years later Carolyn married Don Carter, an Army officer then on leave from *The Atlanta Journal*. Jobs on papers in Gainesville, Texas and Alexandria, Louisiana, followed while husband Don was stationed at Army camps nearby. In 1944 when Don went overseas, Carolyn returned to her old job at *The Constitution*—leaving a year later to join Don on the *Atlanta Journal* staff.

Today Don Carter is City Editor and Carolyn Carter is one of two staff photographers on the *Sunday Magazine*. Being the only woman photographer, Carolyn draws most of the fashion jobs and "creative" assignments.

Photography is a hobby with Carolyn, as well as her profession. (She attended the Winona School of Photography, Winona Lake, Indiana.) Last year two of her pictures took "firsts" in the Southeastern Photographers' Association Exhibition, one for pictorial and one for color transparencies. In recent years her pictures have "hung" in the Graflex contest; the *Encyclopedia Britannica*-National Press Photographers' show for two years; the Photographers' Association of America salons in Chicago for each of the past five; and the International Salon of the Photographic Society of America.

Carolyn and Don share in the fun they derive from photographing friends' children, espe-



Carolyn Carter

cially at Christmas time. To the delight of their friends, they have a way with children and the end result is always a prize in the family gallery. "Just a little thing we enjoy doing," Carolyn says casually.

A marvelous cook and hostess Carolyn is, and guests are always assured an entertaining evening at the Carter apartment. A tradition with the Carters is saying Grace while guests and hosts clasp hands.

The early American furniture in the apartment is a perfect background for their informal dinner parties. Many of these choice antiques have been found by Carolyn and Don while traveling on newspaper assignments.

These assignments and some free lance work have carried Carolyn to Bermuda with the Georgia Tech Glee Club; to the bull fights in Mexico; and the filming of an Indian movie in South Dakota. A circus fan, she particularly enjoyed a recent assignment photographing

Ringling's Clowns and traveling on the Circus train.

When picture layouts are left to Carolyn's own discretion, you are likely to see a pretty Theta face in the foreground or the antebellum Gamma Delta Chapter house in the background as happened last spring in a page spread across

a Sunday magazine story.

With such a background of success in the newspaper field and with her close relation to the city newsroom through her husband, Carolyn is mightily well equipped for her new extra activity—chairman of press relations for Kappa Alpha Theta.

Another First



Three \$100 checks, representing the first scholarships granted by the Kappa Alpha Theta Educational Foundation of the University of Oklahoma, are presented by Louise Crawford (left), immediate past Grand First Vice President and Mary Marshburn (right), Foundation Treasurer, to Peggy Jo Johnson of Cherokee, and Ann Stanley and Lena May Phillips of Norman. The scholarships, to be awarded annually, are available to any university coed majoring in audiology—speech correction—from funds contributed to the Foundation by active members and alumnae of the OU chapter now residing in every section of the nation. Winners are chosen by a three-member committee composed of Mrs. Clifford Frates, Oklahoma City, Foundation President; Louise Crawford, and Mrs. R. B. Holtzendorff, Oklahoma City.

National Honorarys

Needing a criterion to go by, the following list of Thetas who are members of college honoraries contains only those organizations which are listed in the latest edition of **Bairds Manual** as being members of the Association of College Honor Societies. Other honoraries equally important on their own campuses, but not national in scope, would require more space than is available in this issue. To all who have achieved these honors, national or local, go the congratulations and proud recognition of the fraternity.

We proudly present:

Arizona

Mortar Board—Bonnye McFarland, pres., and Anne Moyer, vice-pres.

Pi Delta Epsilon (journalism)—Betts Beneker.

Pi Lambda Theta (education)—Mary Jo Wimberley and Pat Kunze

Zeta Phi Eta (speech)—Mabel White

Who's Who—Bonnye McFarland, Pat Kunze, Betts Beneker, Anne Moyer and Barbara Mitchell

Butler

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities—Sara Jane Clark, Marge Campbell and Sandi Baker

Theta Sigma Phi (journalism)—Joan Davis

Phi Kappa Phi (scholarship)—Doris Graham Lyons

Cincinnati

Delta Phi Delta (art)—Barbi Buck, Marilyn Bruner, Cynthia Creators, Barbara Heitzler and Amelia Kotte.

Kappa Delta Pi (education)—Marilyn Bruner, Mary Cae Planck.

Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman scholarship)—Betsy McFarland, Dottie Ward

Mortar Board (student leadership)—Mary Cae Planck, Betty Tegel

Colorado A & M



Virginia Painter
Phi Kappa Phi
Who's Who



Mary Link Goodman
Phi Kappa Phi



Jean Cooley
Phi Kappa Phi
Omicron Nu

Cincinnati



Barbi Buck
Delta Phi Delta



Marilyn Bruner
Delta Phi Delta
Kappa Delta Pi



Cynthia Creators
Delta Phi Delta



Barbara Heitzler
Delta Phi Delta



Amelia Kotte
Delta Phi Delta



Betsy McFarland
Alpha Lambda Delta



Mary Cae Planck
Mortar Board
Pi Delta Epsilon
(journalism)
Kappa Delta Pi
(education)



Nancy Simmons Burger
(Mrs. Don)
Phi Beta Kappa



Betty Tegel
Mortar Board



Dottie Ward
Alpha Lambda Delta

Colorado

Delta Phi Delta—Joan Givler, Cariellen Reeves
Mortar Board—Leila Poppen
Phi Sigma Iota (Romance language)—Karen Jorgenson
Beta Gamma Sigma (commerce)—Natalie Snell

Colorado A & M

Phi Kappa Phi—Jean Cooley, Mary Link Goodman, Virginia Painter
Who's Who—Katie Blevins, Povy LaFarge, Ann Lobenstein

Connecticut

Who's Who—Claire Christian

Cornell

Omicron Nu—Patricia Wells
Mortar Board—Patricia Wells
Alpha Alpha Gamma (fine arts and architecture)—Julie Scott and Myra Dickman
Pi Delta Epsilon (journalism)—Anne Morrissey

Denison

Mortar Board—Kate Tatnall, Pres.

DePauw

Alpha Lambda Delta—Ellen Frank
Mu Phi Epsilon (music)—Genie Weiland
Kappa Pi (art)—Judy Campbell and Jane Umbreit

Denison



Kate Tatnall
Mortar Board, Pres.

Drake

Alpha Lambda Delta—Jane Mackey and Kay Juline
Mortar Board—Phyllis Jensen and Janet Hedges
Who's Who—Phyllis Jensen

Florida State

Tau Beta Sigma (band)—Florence Ashby, Pres.
Alpha Lambda Delta—Barbara Blank, Mitzi McCullough

Drake



Janet Hedges
Mortar Board



Phyllis Jensen
*Mortar Board
Who's Who*

Florida State



Kay Haines
Sigma Tau Delta, Pres.



Donna Lou Harper
Sigma Alpha Iota



Florence Ashby
Tau Beta Sigma, Pres.



Dorothy Cooke Finklea
Who's Who



Betty Jo Grubbs
Mortar Board
Who's Who
Kappa Delta Pi

Fresno State



Pattie Royston
Phi Kappa Phi—vice-president
Who's Who



Margot Elise Wells
Who's Who



JoAnn Clark
Who's Who

Kappa Delta Pi—Ruth Spenser Griffin, Betty Jo Grubbs, Patricia Guthrie, Yvonne Dunson, Bette Srygley

Mortar Board—Ruth Spencer Griffin, Yvonne Dunson

Who's Who—Ruth Spencer Griffin, Ardis Bourland, Dorothy Cooke Finklea, Yvonne McCarthy Dunson, Joann Hutto

Sigma Tau Delta (English)—Kay Haines, pres., Jeannie Parker

Sigma Alpha Iota (music)—Donna Lou Harper,

Claire Kenyon Byrnes, Nancene Price
Alpha Delta Sigma (advertising)—Nancy Stewart Hillman

Omicron Nu (home ec)—Bette Srygley

Phi Kappa Phi—Bette Srygley

Fresno State

Phi Kappa Phi—Pattie Royston, vice-pres.

Who's Who—Pattie Royston, Margot Elise Wells and JoAnn Clark

George Washington



Barbara Bailey
Who's Who



Mariette Schneider
Mortar Board
Who's Who



Ann Reid
Phi Beta Kappa



Beverly Blades
Mortar Board
Who's Who

Idaho



Helen Ann Douglas
Phi Upsilon Omicron



Ann Pool
Phi Chi Theta

George Washington

Mortar Board—Mariette Schneider, Beverly Blades

Phi Beta Kappa—Ann Reid

Who's Who—Mariette Schneider, Barbara Bailey, Beverly Blades

Idaho

Phi Upsilon Omicron (home ec)—Helen Ann Douglas

Phi Chi Theta (business)—Ann Pool, treas.

Illinois

Mortar Board—Donna Wilson and Sue Anderson

Iota Sigma Pi (chemistry)—Kay Kile

Kappa Delta Pi—Evelyn McCreery

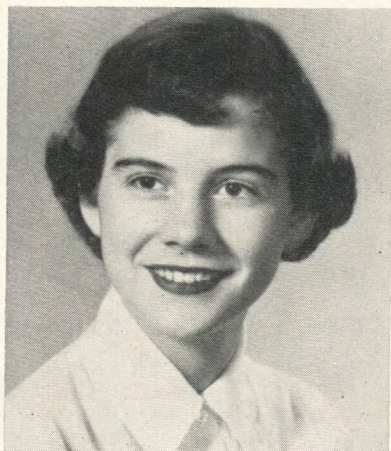
Theta Sigma Phi (journalism)—Galey Shappert, pres., Doris Drew

Indiana

Mortar Board—Shirley Sermersheim and Janet Thomas

Alpha Lambda Delta—Martha Hartzell

Indiana



Janet Thomas
Mortar Board



Shirley Sermersheim
Mortar Board

Illinois



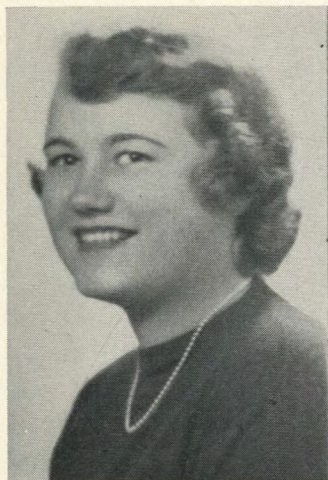
Kay Kile
Iota Sigma Pi



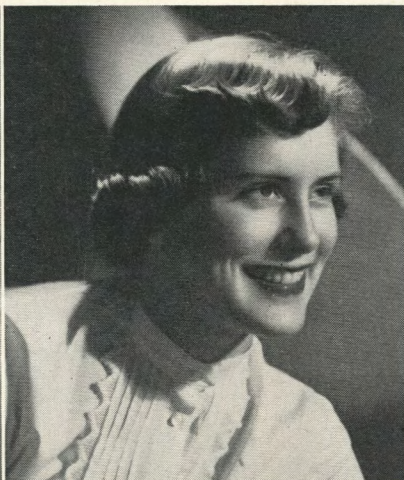
Evelyn McCreery
Kappa Delta Pi



Galey Shappert
Theta Sigma Phi, Pres.



Sue Anderson
Mortar Board



Donna Wilson
Mortar Board



Doris Drew
Theta Sigma Phi

Iowa

Mortar Board—Sally Rehnberg and Loah Lunan

Iowa State

Mortar Board—Kahla Roberts, Ruth Rust,
Marilyn Groomes and Mary Jo Bierbaum

Kansas

Mortar Board—Marge Englund
Sigma Alpha Iota—Pat Erickson

Delta Phi Delta—Connie White, Joan Hovey
Pi Lambda Theta (education)—Judy Crain
Gamma Alpha Chi (advertising)—Mary Mich-
ner
Phi Chi Theta—Carol Christman

Lawrence

Phi Beta Kappa—Peggy Link and Barbara
Zierke
Mortar Board—Rosie Freeman, Peggy Link and

Barbara Zierke
Eta Sigma Phi (classics)—Barbara Bruce

Massachusetts

Mortar Board—Joan Whittemore and Brenda Campbell
Omicron Nu—Karin Gustavsen
Who's Who—Joan Whittemore and Brenda Campbell

Miami

Mortar Board—Sharon Sutton

Michigan

Phi Kappa Phi—Sally Angell and Pat Raney
Phi Beta Kappa—Pat Raney
Alpha Lambda Delta—Mary Lee Birmingham and Esther Heyt

Miami

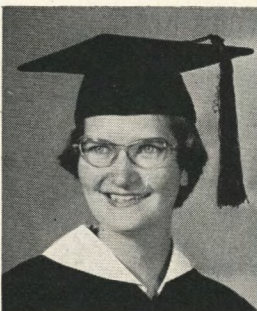


Sharon Sutton
*Mortar Board, Cwen,
Kappa Delta Pi*

Iowa State



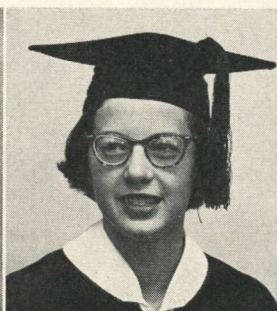
Marilyn Grooms
Mortar Board



Mary Jo Bierbaum
Mortar Board



Ruth Rust
Mortar Board



Kahla Roberts
Mortar Board

Lawrence



Peggy Link
*Phi Beta Kappa
Mortar Board*



Barbara Zierke
*Phi Beta Kappa
Mortar Board*



Rosemary Freeman
Mortar Board



Barbara Bruce
Eta Sigma Phi

Michigan



Pat Raney
Phi Kappa Phi
Phi Beta Kappa



Sally Angell
Phi Kappa Phi



Mary Lee Birmingham
Alpha Lambda Delta



Esther Heyt
Alpha Lambda Delta

Michigan State

Mortar Board—Marilyn McBride

Missouri

Mortar Board—Phyllis McDandel and Carol Sutton

Theta Sigma Phi—Carol Sutton

Gamma Alpha Chi (advertising)—Myrna Fisher, Ida Rowland, Polly Meads

Montana State

Alpha Lambda Delta—Natalie Norby, Barbara Tascher, Marilyn Shope, Marilyn Leary, Joan Hoff and Donna Kaye Bailey

Mu Phi Epsilon (music)—Shirley North and Berta Huebl

Phi Alpha Theta (history)—Janet Bailey

Theta Sigma Phi—Jo Ann La Duke

Mortar Board—Arlene Hoiland

Phi Chi Theta (business administration)—Jean Webber, Dorcas Snyder, Georgiann Coppedge

Michigan State



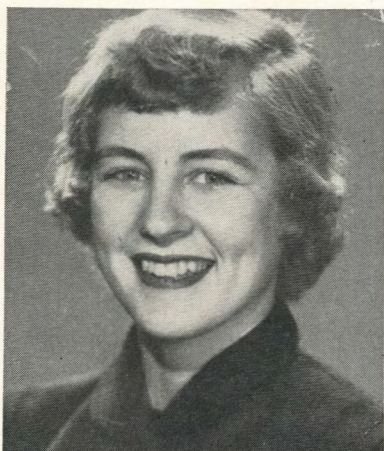
Marilyn McBride
Mortar Board

Montana State



Arlene Hoiland
Mortar Board

Ohio Wesleyan



Mariana Gosnell
Phi Beta Kappa

Nebraska

Phi Sigma Iota (language)—Mary Kay Beachler, and Barb Flanagan

Alpha Epsilon Rho (radio and television)—Inxie Swerre, vice-pres.

Mortar Board—Phyllis Colbert

North Dakota

Delta Psi Kappa (physical ed.)—Marcine Trafas

Pi Omega Pi (business)—Kathleen O'Keefe,

Donna Strom, Joanne Mason
Sigma Alpha Iota—Connie Carignan
Alpha Lambda Delta—Connie Carignan

Ohio State

Mortar Board—Mary Weaver

Alpha Lambda Delta—Martha Green and Sue Lowry

Ohio Wesleyan

Mortar Board—Florence Murphy, pres.

Phi Beta Kappa—Mariann Gosnell and Patricia Hopkins

Oregon State

Mortar Board—Patty Daum, pres., and Carolyn Colby

Oklahoma A & M

Mortar Board—Pat Dryden, Nancy Pitts and Michael Whitaker, pres.

Kappa Delta Pi (education)—Billie Talley, Joan Goff and Edwina Harrison

Phi Upsilon Omicron—Jane Luthi

Pennsylvania

Phi Beta Kappa—Joyce Ann Souder McCaughan

Mortar Board—Joan Carson

Pi Delta Phi (French)—Margot Tully and Joyce Ann Souder McCaughan

Delta Omicron (music)—Barbara Tompkins

Oregon State



Patty Daum
Mortar Board, Pres.



Carolyn Colby
Mortar Board

Pennsylvania



Joyce Ann McCaughan
Phi Beta Kappa
Pi Delta Phi



Joan Carson
Mortar Board

Pennsylvania State

Cwens (sophomore activities)—Mimi Jones, pres., Dorothy Glading, vice-pres., Sue Hill and Martha Michener

Mortar Board—Nancy Ward

Alpha Lambda Delta—Mimi Jones, Martha Michener, Sue Fleming, Sue Walker, Elizabeth Anderson and Elizabeth Kraabel

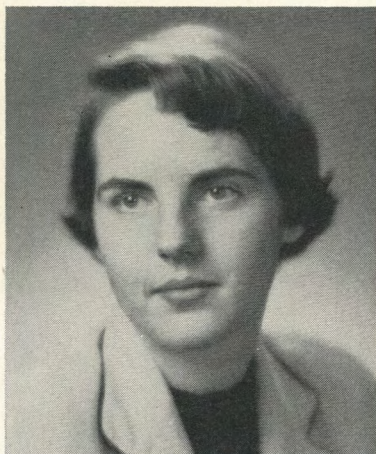
Phi Upsilon Omicron—Roberta Sankey, Barbara Stock, Elizabeth Kraabel, Dixie Waring and Martha Bauder

Pi Lambda Sigma (pre-law)—Frances White

Pi Lambda Theta—Janet Hurlbert, Barbara Easter, Dorothy Swanson, Roberta Sankey and Barbara Patton

Theta Sigma Phi—Nancy Ward

Pennsylvania State



Nancy Ward
Mortar Board
Theta Sigma Phi

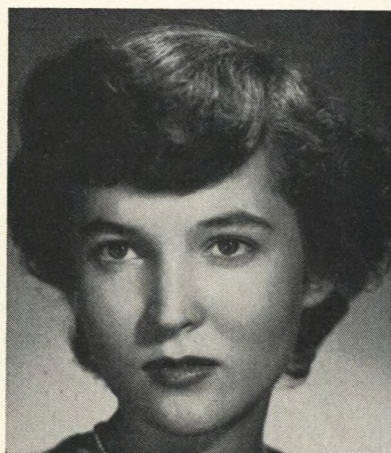


Mimi Jones
Cwens, Pres.
Alpha Lambda Delta

San Diego



Diann Penry
Pi Omega Pi



Claudia Stevenson
Delta Phi Upsilon

Pittsburgh

Mortar Board—Irene Marsico, pres., Nancy Zentgraf, vice-pres., and Janet Fiorucci Cwens—Dolly McCabe and Dolly Swider

Purdue

Omicron Nu—Carol Argenta, Dorothy Hennis and Ann Jones
Mortar Board—Dorothy Hennis and Joan McMahon
Theta Sigma Phi—Joan Risk and Joan McMahon
Alpha Lambda Delta—Nancee Clark

Kappa Delta Pi—Judy Jo Cox, Mary Ann Kenady, Ann Jones and Dorothy Hennis

Rollins

Who's Who—Kay Dunlap and Carol Farquharson

San Diego

Delta Phi Upsilon (child education)—Claudia Stevenson
Alpha Mu Gamma (language)—Virginia Rosewaine
Pi Omega Pi (business education)—Diann Penry

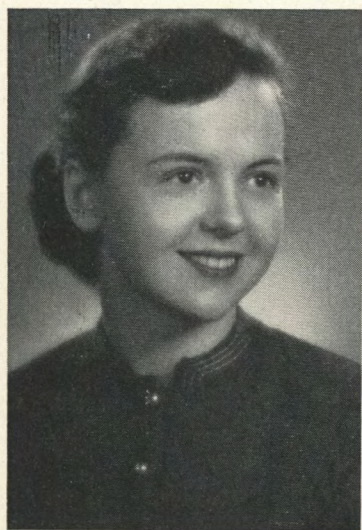
Southern

California



Joan Price and
Barbara Goode
Mortar Board

South Dakota



Kay Kiel
Mortar Board
Who's Who



Beth Lund
Who's Who



Ann Louise Shaw
Mortar Board
Who's Who

South Dakota

Mortar Board—Ann Louise Shaw and Kay Kiel
Who's Who—Ann Louise Shaw, Beth Lund and Kay Kiel

Zeta Phi Eta—Karen Sather and Janet Gates
Mu Phi Epsilon—Lis Nelson

Syracuse

Phi Beta Kappa—Jean Ann Brydon
Omicron Nu—Donna Cromwell Outlaw
Sigma Alpha Iota—Ann Simmons, Pat Lofgren and Mary C. Bayles

Zeta Phi Eta (Speech)—Claire Swan, Betty Bartlett and Thelma Savard

Pi Lambda Theta—Jean Dale Haines, Pat Conkle Kharas and Ruth Schrader Rice

Southern California

Mortar Board—Joan Price and Barbara Goode

Texas



Sally Sparks
Alpha Lambda Delta



Ann Nickoll
Mu Phi Epsilon
Alpha Lambda Delta



Lynn Collins
Alpha Lambda Delta



Celia Buchan
Alpha Lambda Delta

Syracuse



Jean Brydon
Phi Beta Kappa



Bette Bartlett
Zeta Phi Eta



Thelma Savard
Zeta Phi Eta



Ann Simmons
Sigma Alpha Iota



Jean Dale Haines
Pi Lambda Theta



Pat Lofgren
Sigma Alpha Iota



Claire Swan
Zeta Phi Eta



Donna Cromwell Outlaw
Omicron Nu



Mary C. Bayles
Sigma Alpha Iota



Ruth Rice
Pi Lambda Theta



Pat Conkle Kharas
Pi Lambda Theta

Tulsa



Barbara Smith
Mortar Board



Mary Ann Sherley
Mortar Board

Washington



Ellen Ross
Mortar Board



Betsy DeCan
Mortar Board

Texas

Alpha Lambda Delta—Ann Nickoll, Lynn Collins, Sally Sparks, Celia Buchan
Mu Phi Epsilon (music)—Ann Nickoll
Mortar Board—Martine Floyd
Theta Sigma Phi—Bonnie Swem

Tulsa

Mortar Board—Barbara Smith and Mary Ann Sherley

Vanderbilt

Mortar Board—Carol Cole
Phi Beta Kappa—Mary Crockett and Charlotte Elliott

Vermont

Mortar Board—Claire Battles, Carol Crossman, Rita Johnson, and Frances Kidder, pres.

Washburn

Who's Who—Beverly Drake

Washington State



Mary Kay Johnson
Phi Beta Kappa



Jeanne LaLone
Mortar Board

Washington

Mortar Board—Ellen Ross and Betsy DeCan
Phi Beta Kappa—Virginia Boldt

Washington State

Phi Beta Kappa—Mary Kay Johnson
Mortar Board—Jeanne LaLone
Pi Lambda Theta—Donna Greig, Mary Ann
Top, Janet Collins, Ann Parsons, Cicely Dana
and Kathryn Downey

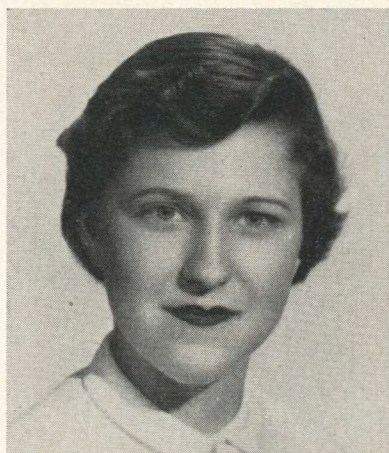
William and Mary

Mortar Board—Virginia Broaddus

Wisconsin

Phi Beta Kappa—Margaret Mortensen
Mortar Board—Susan Larsen, pres.
Phi Kappa Phi—Margaret Mortensen and Rae
Ellen Moore

William and Mary



Virginia Broaddus
Mortar Board

Wisconsin



Susan Larsen
Mortar Board, Pres.

And Locals

Every campus has a group of honoraries such as these—Spurs (sophomore service honorary) and Lanterns (sophomore scholastic honorary). Some such groups are represented on many campuses. Others appear at only one . . . yet even so, are important in university life even if not listed in *Baird's Manual*. Some of these will eventually become members of the Association of College Honor Societies and will be included in the listings. But not yet. Nevertheless these two groups from Montana State and Tulsa are presented as a part of the panorama of college life.

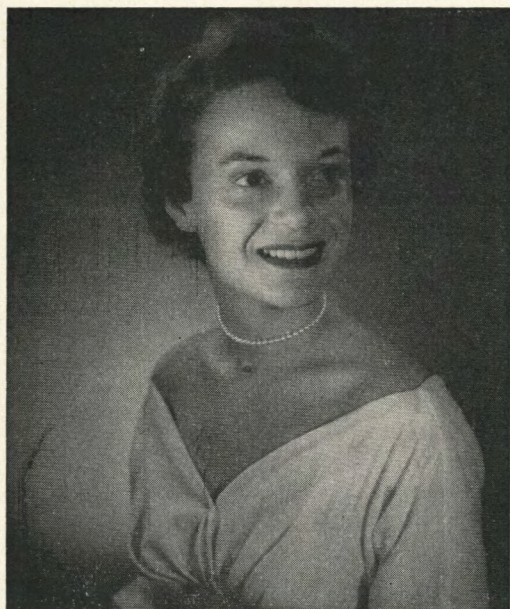


Representing Theta in Lanterns at the University of Tulsa are (left to right): Janet Eastham, Claire Sloan, Susanne McClaskey, Gracie Brandenburg, Doris Major and Barbara Toler.

Members of Spurs at Montana State are: Donna Kay Bailey, president, Norma Beatty, Shirley North, Natalie Norby, Barbara Tascher, Joan Hoff and Pris Herget.



And Scholarship



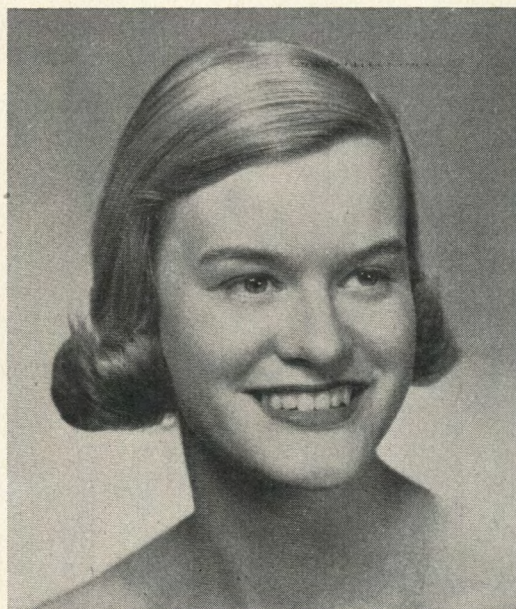
Marge Campbell of Butler, recipient of the chapter scholarship pin, and listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."



Peggy Landis of Lawrence, who has received college recognition for outstanding scholarship.



Wilma Husband of North Dakota State, recipient of the Danforth Scholarship.



Dorothy Swanson of Penn State, recipient of the Sparks Scholarship Medal.

And Loveliness . . .

The Prettiest Coed

Lorna Young of Southern California was selected as "The Prettiest Coed in America" in a recent national contest conducted by the Colgate-Palmolive Company.



Helen of Troy

Kathleen Leavy of Southern California was California's entrant in the Maid of Cotton contest, one of eleven finalists, and recently named Helen of Troy as Homecoming Queen at USC.

Queens



And Betty Davis of Kansas received congratulations from Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy and Governor Edward F. Arn as Homecoming Queen.



Betty Willmon of Florida State (left) and Marilyn Shope of Montana reigned as Homecoming Queens.

Attendants



And Ginny Watson (left) and Janice Cappezoli (right) both of San Jose were attendants in the Homecoming Queen's court.

Sweethearts



Janis Bowlby (left) of Wisconsin and Shirley Kellogg (right) of Florida State were selected as Sweethearts of Sigma Chi.



Special for Spring

The magazine sales are a constant source of income for our national philanthropy, a steady-flowing percentage of dollars and cents to help those who need our help so badly. And Charlie Clarke (Mrs. Dudley) is not only willing, but eager to take the magazine subscriptions and handle the complicated bookwork necessary in order to make a success of the project.

Presented below are the special offers from magazine publishers which are in effect until April 30. Why not take advantage of them for yourself—or for a friend? There are always birthdays, anniversaries, illnesses, and a myriad of occasions when a magazine subscription makes the perfect gift. Please send subscriptions to: Mrs. Dudley Clarke, 916 Mendocino Ave., Berkeley 7, California. See coupon on page 82.

	Subscriber Pays		Subscriber Pays
<i>American Home</i> —Jan. 1-April 30, 1955		<i>Life</i> —Jan. 10 until further notice	
In U.S. & U.S. Possessions 16 mo.	\$ 2.00	In U.S.	78 wks. 7.87
<i>Changing Times</i> —Jan. 1-May 31		In U.S.	39 wks. 3.99
6 mos. plus book—"99 New Ideas on your Money, Job & Living for 1955"	2.00	In Canada	70 wks. 7.87
<i>Children's Activities</i> —Jan. 1-March 31		In Canada	39 wks. 3.99
In U.S. only 8 nos.	2.88	<i>Time</i> —Jan. 10 until further notice	
<i>Coronet</i> —Jan. 15 through April 15		In U.S. & Canada	78 wks. 6.87
In U.S. & Canada 20 nos.	3.00		42 wks. 2.97
<i>Glamour</i> —Jan. 1-February 28		<i>Vogue</i> —Jan. 1-February 28	
In U.S., U.S. Poss. and Canada		In U.S., U.S. Poss. & Canada	
15 mos. (15 nos.)	3.00	2 yrs. (40 nos.)	10.00
<i>House & Garden</i> —Jan. 1-February 28		* Combinations (to one address) March 1-April 30, 1955—In U.S. & Canada	
In U.S., U.S. Poss. and Canada		* <i>Saturday Evening Post</i> and <i>Ladies' Home Journal</i>	1 year each 7.50
2½ yrs. (30 nos.)	7.50	* <i>Saturday Evening Post</i> , <i>Ladies' Home Journal</i> and <i>Holiday</i>	9 nos. each 7.50
<i>Holiday</i> —Jan. 1-February 28		1 year each	10.00
In U.S. & Canada		<i>Parents' Magazine</i> —February 1-March 31, 1955	
6 nos.	2.00	New subscriptions	10 mos. 2.00
10 nos.	3.00		16 mos. 3.00
<i>Ladies' Home Journal</i> —Jan. 1-Feb. 28			
In U.S. & Canada 20 nos.	4.00		
<i>Newsweek</i> —(Continental U.S. & Canada)			
New Only, 44 wks.	3.37		

I Remember

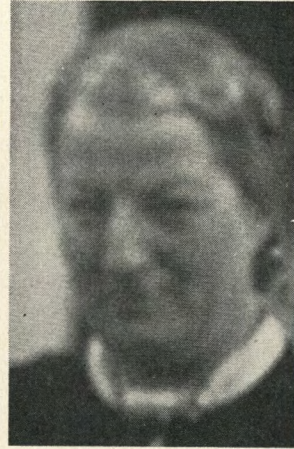
• Jane Chase Rogers

Former Education Director of Foster Parents Plan

Having lived closely with young Americans I had abundant faith in their unselfishness and desire to be helpful. When I first heard of Foster Parents Plan, war was raging and in February 1942 I discussed with Edna Blue, International Chairman of FPP the idea of establishing an Education Department to implement Plan's program—and suggested the idea of approaching our young people to enlist their help for their less fortunate contemporaries abroad.

The first appeal (February 1942) went to sororities, college groups (dormitories, classes, etc.) and boarding schools . . . suggesting that by foregoing dessert twice a week they could easily raise \$15 monthly to "adopt" a child in one of the Foster Parent sanctuaries in England, assuring a child of food and clothing. The refugee children in the sanctuaries were from the Channel Islands, France, Spain, other European countries and "bombed-out" English children. After war's end the work was extended to France, Belgium, Holland, Poland, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Greece, China, and Korea. As countries fell behind the "iron curtain" the work was terminated, at the request of the governments of Poland, Czechoslovakia and China. And, after war's end and our own young men returned to their homes and colleges they, too, became enthusiastic Foster Parents—having seen the sufferings of the children in the devastated countries.

An interesting side light on the participation of the college men was the number of groups that requested a little girl as their "adopted" child. The heartwarming stories of these Foster Parent-adopted child relationships are legion . . . as the fraternity in Alabama that sent \$35 for their little girl to have a complete new Easter outfit. She had written them that she had never had a complete new outfit so they wanted to correct that. Their letter of concern for and interest in her prompted me to thank them by saying I understood the reason American men



Jane Chase Rogers

are considered the best husbands and fathers in the world!

And, always I shall remember a fraternity at Wisconsin. . . . Last year they sent \$25 to be sent their twelve-year-old Greek boy as their Christmas gift, with this card to send with the check: "We want you to enjoy this Christmas and to use this present to purchase whatever you want that will make you happiest. We want you to grow up into a fine young man. Perhaps you know the Bible passage: 'Jesus increased in wisdom, and in stature, and in favor with God and man.' We are striving toward this goal and hope you will do the same." These young men must have been gratified when their young Greek lad wrote that he had purchased a pair of goats with his Christmas gift and hoped one day to be a shepherd. He was starting in business.

Then, there is the orphanage of Jefferson and Louisville Counties in Kentucky. . . . Here the boys and girls contribute five-cents per month each toward the "adoption" of the orphan in Holland who has been their "sister" for eight years.

The histories of the first Korean children

accepted for Plan care were doubly shocking as almost invariably was noted "not attending school. . . ." With Plan Director in Korea I developed a program to provide teachers, school equipment and supplies for orphanages in isolated areas where school was not available. The first year twenty teachers were employed for a two-year period—the funds made available by school and college groups. (And, one of these teachers with necessary school supplies was made possible by the contribution of a high school in an area in Los Angeles where the students are from a "disadvantaged" area of the city.)

Thetas have been outstanding in the Foster Parents program . . . always some chapters have answered each appeal for help—a total of \$65,000 in cash, plus gifts and shipments from clothing drives, but this can not include the inestimable influence of the personal contact through letters and the summer visits to become acquainted with a chapter's child . . . friendships that have continued beyond the years of adoption. Not only have Thetas provided for the basic needs of "their" children, but in several instances added funds have been given to provide higher education for a gifted or handicapped child, thereby enriching the child's life and making it possible for the child to make a definite contribution to his homeland.

A Czechoslovakian lad wrote his Foster Parents at the University of Florida of a pilgrimage he had made with a young friend to the grave of Jan Masaryk . . . he told of the surge of national pride, and love of country—a love of country he hoped might one day help liberate his country (the lad's father had been killed because of his activities in the "underground") . . . his account of his pilgrimage ended . . . "and as I stood there I prayed that the soil of the Czechoslovakia he loved would always rest lightly on his grave."

Looking back over the twelve years of association with our American young people, from fourth grade through graduate school . . . watching from an unusual vantage point their spontaneous, generous sharing, my faith in their understanding—the bigness of their minds and hearts has been more than justified. It has lifted their horizons and the children abroad who have come in contact with these young Americans have seen young America at its best. The story of our American young people is a

story worthy of the telling . . . a story that speaks for America's place in the world in the years ahead. A story of which parents and teacher-advisors may well be proud. Working with them is an experience to be cherished always.

With Gratitude from Theta

One seldom is privileged to work with so rare and talented a person as Jane Chase Rogers, who has recently terminated twelve years as Educational Director of the Foster Parent Plan for war adoptions. Thetas have supported this plan loyally since 1942.

Upon assuming the chairmanship of our philanthropic projects in 1948, I was immediately impressed with the truly magnificent person who handled these adoptions—Jane Rogers. Her direct and businesslike approach to a problem, combined with her powers of understanding, affection and stability created reassurance and trust.

A graduate of Waterman Hall (now out of existence) and Lewis Institute (which is now the Illinois Institute of Technology), Jane established her own business as an itinerant alumni secretary, offering a service in the revision of alumni records and offices. In this capacity, she served the Virginia Military Institute, Stuart Hall, Massanutten Academy, Culver Military, Western Military, Wentworth Military, Bishop Hopkins Hall, Albany Academy for Boys, Bordentown Military, and the Riverside and Peekskill Military Academies. It was at the last that she remained from 1927 till 1939 as assistant to the Principals.

Later, Jane offered her services to the Foster Parents Plan whose humanitarianism appealed to her deeply. It was in this service that Thetas came to know her and to admire her as a person.

To Jane Rogers goes the gratitude of Theta for her cooperation and devotion to our philanthropy and to the Plan.

• **Lillian Wait Wilson**

Philanthropy Chairman 1948-1954

Note from a Mother

To the Toronto Alumnae

Dear Foster Parents,

I am deeply touched to hear that you are willing to support my daughter Zofia for a further year.

Did I ever imagine during those grim and miserable years spent in Russia, where my four children and I were at the edge of human endurance that I should find people who by their charity would help me to bring up and educate my children? Do you imagine how happy I am?

I feel I am not able to express my deep gratitude for your generosity towards my daughter. I hope that by persevering in her work and developing her character along the lines indicated by your wonderful generosity, she may soon become a useful member of society and be able to give others what she has so fully received from you.

I thank you once more from my innermost heart for your generous help. I remain with best wishes and kindest regards,

Yours faithfully,

J. Litewska

At last report . . .

Through the years, chapters of Kappa Alpha Theta "have taken the hand of a child to help along the way. They have marched in time and side by side with these lost, hurt little people." According to the last report received, thirty-one college chapters, along with alumnae groups, sponsor these little people. Although the war itself is over in Europe, other wars and other disasters make the need as vital as ever.

With some of the chapters helping out individually, or through their Panhellenic groups, six chapters contribute through *both* sources. They are Beta Delta of Arizona, Beta Tau of Denison, Delta of Illinois, Beta of Indiana, Gamma Pi of Iowa State, and Beta Sigma of Southern Methodist.

Those who sponsor a foster child individually are the chapters at Allegheny, California, UCLA, Colorado, Connecticut, Cornell, Depauw, Drake, Iowa, Kansas, Lawrence, Michigan, Missouri, Nevada, Ohio Wesleyan, Okla-

homa, Oklahoma State, Penn State, Randolph-Macon, San Jose, Sophie Newcomb, Southern California, Texas Tech, Washington State, and Wisconsin.

Chapters who participate through their Panhellenic groups are at Alberta, Beloit, Cincinnati, Duke, Florida State, Maryland, McGill, Miami, Northwestern, Vermont, Ohio State, Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, San Diego, Syracuse and Vanderbilt.

Six alumnae chapters (Houston, Long Island, Los Angeles, Portland, St. Louis and Toronto) contribute to the welfare of war children, as do five individual Thetas, whose names are not given. At fifteen dollars a month, just fifty cents a day, what satisfaction to know that you are building a life!

Please send all contributions for adoptions to Kappa Alpha Theta, Suite 575, 20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago 6, Illinois.

Case History

• Ethel Umphrey
Institute of Logopedics

The Theta Court at the Institute of Logopedics is truly a "home away from home" for a varied group of children and adults who represent many phases of the Institute's program. There are children living under house-mother care in several of the apartments, and others living with their parents. Two instructors in the special education classrooms for children with aphasia also reside there, as do three student logopedists. One of the latter is a young man from the Philippine Islands who originally came to the Institute because of a stuttering defect. He became interested in the field of logopedics and is studying to be an instructor. He will graduate this spring and then plans to return to his home.

It would seem especially fitting that the Theta Court should offer a home to these many different people comprising the Institute family, since Theta members have long been interested in all phases of the work being done by the Institute.

A particularly unique and heartwarming story is that of Ed, a boy of 15 who lives under housemother care in the Theta Court.

Ed was first examined by the Institute when he was four and one-half years old, at which time he had a severe articulatory defect and evidence of a severe hearing loss. His speech was practically unintelligible. Training was recommended at that time but his mother could not bring herself to let the boy leave home, nor did she want to move to Wichita from her home in western Missouri, as the child's father had died shortly before. Ed's mother felt he would "outgrow" his speech difficulty. He was seen for the second time by Institute personnel 7 years later in 1950. He was now eleven years



Behind this brick wall lie sympathy, understanding—and hope.

old and his speech had remained essentially the same. However, his personality and social behavior had taken a definite turn for the worse. He was anti-social, belligerent and extremely sensitive. Newer examination techniques at this time revealed that Ed was afflicted with aphasia, a type of brain injury which affects all of an individual's communication and the ability to learn. Once again training was suggested and once again delayed. Finally in 1953, when he was thirteen, Ed was again brought to the Institute for re-examination. By this time he had been literally pushed from grade to grade until he was in the seventh grade. However, tests revealed he was only capable of doing academic work on the first and second grade level. However, he was so tall for his age and so sensitive that the teachers felt it the lesser of two evils to promote him, even though he was utterly incapable of doing the required work. The boy had now reached the point where he absolutely refused to go to public school. He was miserable. The ridicule of others had left its marks on him.

He came to Wichita to live in housemother care at the Institute—helped by philanthropically minded friends such as Thetas and by a social welfare agency. He began training in

May, 1953, with three individual speech lessons each week and enrollment in one of the special education classrooms for children with aphasia. Surrounded by others who had similar handicaps, Ed seemed to take heart. No one laughed or scoffed at him here. Teachers waited patiently for his answers, which because of his aphasia, were so slow in coming. When his speech was not understood, his instructors and friends seemed to want to help him say it right instead of laughing or shaking their heads in disgust. An entire new world was opening to Ed . . . one where he "fit." As he looked around, there were many much worse off than he—some couldn't talk at all; some couldn't walk. Those were the ones who roused Ed's feelings beyond his own misery. In the apartment where Ed lived two other boys younger than he shared the care and affection of the housemother.

One of the boys living in the same apartment is severely cerebral palsied but can walk with assistance. Before long, Ed had taken this boy under his wing. Ed escorts him to and from his lessons, helps him on with wraps and takes pride and delight in being of service.

Ed's individual speech instructor soon established *rappor*t with the lad that made them fast friends, and under skilled instruction his speech began to improve. His hearing loss was not as severe as it had been when he was quite

small and did not warrant use of an aid. With each new step taken toward better communication, and with his newly found security, the loneliness and frustration occasioned by his exclusion from the speaking world is being dissipated.

In the aphasic classroom Ed goes to school five hours a day now, rather than the usual two and one-half hours. After nearly a year of training in special education, he ranges from third to fifth grade in his academic studies. His is a quiet but definite lead in the classroom.

This boy is attractive looking, of average intelligence, and is overcoming his handicaps daily. Yet it is frightening to realize what his life might have been had he not been given the opportunity to receive habilitation through language. It would be false to claim that Ed is a perfectly normal, well-adjusted boy who can meet any situation. But he does engage in activities with normal brothers and sisters of the children in training and he is fast becoming able to hold his own with them. It won't be an overnight thing—the condition did not develop overnight. But Ed is on the right road and one day *will* take his rightful place in our speaking world. Complete habilitation through language is being realized daily at the Institute. This is but one of the individuals to whom your Court has been a home away from home in every sense of the word.

Where and Who are you now?

Send this coupon to: Kappa Alpha Theta, Suite 575, 20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago 6, Ill.

Name in full
(Please give husband's full name.)

Maiden name Marriage date

Address
House Number Street City Zone State

Chapter School

If this is a new address, what was your former address?
.....

Enclose news such as births, marriages, new jobs, honors, publications. Only those news items which have occurred within the calendar year will be published—but we want to know, anyway.

A Song in Her Heart

• Alix B. Williamson

The nation's "Number One Symphony Soloist," Frances Yeend (*Alpha Sigma*) will shortly make her 150th appearance as soloist with the world's greatest symphony orchestras. During the past eight seasons she has performed with 44 major American symphony orchestras from coast to coast—a record unbeaten by any other singer during that time—and is rated the top favorite of America's foremost conductors for her musicianly singing of the special repertoire of great oratorios and vocal symphonies, a field which has had no major soprano queen since the late Jeanette Vreeland 15 years ago.

Star of the New York City Center Opera Company's 10th anniversary season last spring, Frances has sung more than 85 performances of ten different operas with that company since 1948. Her roles include the title of "La Traviata," Mimi in "La Bohème," Marguerite in "Faust," Eva in "Meistersinger," and other equally famous roles.

Frances has just returned from an eight-month succession of personal triumphs in the leading opera houses of Europe (Covent Garden, London; Vienna Staatsoper; Munich Opera; Graz). She headed the largest aggregation of performing artists who ever traveled, en masse, half around the world, when flown to South Africa with the full Covent Garden Opera Company, Sadler's Wells Ballet, and Halle Symphony to star in a series of 12 opera performances in Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia, for the Cecil Rhodes Centennial Celebration. (The performances were given in a converted airplane hanger in a part of the world which had never seen grand opera before. She also sang for the natives in rural schools, judging their beauty contests and folk-art contests.)

She is literally "the girl who came through the Iron Curtain." When she sang "La Traviata" at the Bavarian State Opera House in Munich, the ovation was so great that, long after the stage had been cleared, the management pushed her out through a special door in the iron fire curtain to take bows for which the public clamored.



Frances Yeend of Alpha Sigma chapter, "The Golden Girl of the West."

Throughout the United States, wherever opera is given, Frances Yeend has established herself as a perennial star favorite—in San Antonio, New Orleans, Cincinnati, Chicago. She created the leading soprano role for the American premiere of Benjamin Britten's "Peter Grimes," and made news in New Orleans not long ago as one of the few singers in all history to undertake all three soprano roles in one performance of "The Tales of Hoffman." She has also been a headliner for a great many of the important music festivals of the world, including the Edinburgh Festival, the Groningen in Holland, and in this country, the Berkshire Music Festival, Cincinnati May Festival, the North Carolina Music Festival, the Worcester Festival, the American Opera Festival for the Wisconsin Centennial Jubilee, and the great outdoor series at New York's Lewisohn Stadium, Chicago's Grant Park and the Hollywood Bowl.

Making numerous radio appearances as regular and guest star on such popular radio pro-

grams as "Hour of Charm," "Serenade to America," "Highway to Melody," "Great Moments of Music," and "Chicago Theatre of the Air," she has also made numerous important recordings, both classical and popular. These include for RCA-Victor, Columbia, and other companies, the Beethoven 9th Symphony with both Koussevitzky and Bruno Walter; Honegger's "Jeanne d'Arc au Bucher" with Ormandy; Debussy's "Le Martyre de Saint Sebastien"; and such popular songs as "Friendship Tree," "White Magnolia," and "Prayer for a Waiting World." She has also recorded "Onward Christian Soldiers," an album of Christmas carols, as "Hymm Singer" for Phil Spitalny's "Hour of Charm." And thereby hangs the tale of how, with a substantial assured income on radio (four or five NBC sustaining shows a week in addition to Spitalny's), she was faced eight years ago with the decision as to whether to give it all up for a slim chance at the operatic and concert career which she regarded as her real calling. It was a poorly paid job with a small touring opera company, but it opened up a new world of opportunity for the golden girl with the golden voice.

A native of Vancouver, Washington, educated at Washington State College, and presently maintaining an apartment in New York and a ranch in Oregon, Frances earned her way through school by booking dance bands on a two-state college circuit. To get enough money to come to New York she gave voice lessons and operated a bicycle rental business during the days of the gas shortage. She also worked during her student days as director of choirs for Methodist and Presbyterian churches in Washington, and won an OREGON JOURNAL award for acting in a school performance of "The Taming of the Shrew." She studied ballet with Serge Oukrasky, who had been Pavlova's partner, and acted in stock throughout the Northwest with the Henry Duffy Players.

After leaving Spitalny and touring the country as Micaela in a road show of "Carmen"

eight years ago, she first came into concert eminence as a member of the Columbia Bel Canto Trio. The other two members were Mario Lanza and George London.

Elected one of the 10 best-dressed women of the year in 1952 by the Fashion Academy, she has been likened in appearance to Lillian Russell (only much thinner), and has natural blonde hair reaching down below her waistline, so that she is the only operatic soprano employing no wigs, however involved may be the period coiffure required for a role. An expert horsewoman and trainer she learned to ride bareback and jump horses as a youngster and has her own horse, Prince, on her Western ranch, whom she has trained into a five-gaited American saddle-bred horse.

Proud of the fact that she has never had to cancel a tour because of winter colds, she has her own unique prescription for cold prevention and toning up the system. It consists of standing on her head for 10 minutes every morning, blowing soap bubbles to a regular rhythm, and a whole series of self-invented breathing exercises. She also dons ballet slippers and does a toe routine for about 10 minutes backstage preceding each singing performance.

Her favorite and most performed role is "The Lady of the Camellias," heroine of Verdi's "La Traviata," and in real life she is a "Lady of the Camellias" as well. She has several favorite hats made with camellias, towels appliqued with camellias, camellias on her table glassware, china, and upholstery fabric. She is also the composer of a song "Gypsy Lament," which she herself uses as an encore on concert programs with great success, and which has been performed over the air by other individuals and groups.

Thetas throughout the country will thrill to the magnificent voice of Frances Yeend, "the longhair with long hair," as she appears with the symphonies of various cities singing some of the greatest roles created for the musical world.

"We need intellectual maturity and love in our hearts in order to emulate the achievements of the Thetas of the past. May you and we have the vision to plan our fraternity's future so that we may transmit this fraternity not less but greater, better than it was transmitted to us."—ELLEN HOFSTEAD.



Typical scene on the Valaas apple ranch in the Wenatchee Valley, Washington: Bob, Valerie and young Peter in the jeep; Johnny, Joan, Lisa and Andy in the foreground. Valaases are now expecting their sixth child.

In the Orchard

• Isabel Blythe

Beta Mu Chapter

A third generation Theta, Valerie Whitcomb Valaas (Alpha Upsilon '38) steps into the national spotlight this spring—in the pages of the forthcoming *Ladies' Home Journal* (April issue). Valerie, her husband Bob, and their five children (three boys, two girls), are starred in the magazine's feature, "How America Lives." This monthly series, published continuously since 1940, is a documentary record of American family life.

"Come see us," Valerie invited *Journal* editors some months ago in a letter written

from their 19-acre apple ranch on Route 2, Wenatchee, Washington. Sensing a possible "How America Lives" subject, correspondence was exchanged, a "scout" reported on the family, and interest grew in the "city girl who became a farmer's wife." A writer and photographer were assigned and soon the wheels were busily turning for their story.

Last Fall, Valerie, Bob and their two little girls were flown to the *Journal* Workshop in New York City to meet the editors, and department features on the family were planned . . .

a beauty article on children's hair styles, a pattern feature on clothes for mother and daughter, and a food article on baking are the result, along with the illustrated lead story in the magazine.

Born in England, Valerie came to America when she was six years old, and grew up in Topeka, Kansas. She graduated *magna cum laude* from Washburn University at the age of 19, where she was Theta president her senior year, president of the YWCA, member of Tau Delta Pi, scholastic society, and NONOSO, Washburn's counterpart to Mortar Board. Her mother, Gertrude McClintock, was also a Theta at Washburn and her grandmother, Jessie Wright, a practicing attorney in the 1880's, was a charter member of Lambda, at Vermont. (Valerie now attends Theta alumnae group meetings in Wenatchee.)

Following her marriage in 1942 to Army Sergeant Bob Valaas, a former University of Washington student, and the typical separations and reunions during the war, they were off to find an apple orchard.

About that first year she says, "Topeka Junior League work faded gradually into the mists of another life, and I began to feel kinship with the neighbors to whom the term Junior League meant only a baseball team for small boys."

Valerie's mother, according to the *Journal* article, "is still amazed at the way her daughter has turned out. 'I've been living on an apple ranch for ten years now,' Valerie says, 'but mummy still looks aghast—first that I know *how* to do everything I do; and second that I can *stand* doing it all the time. Actually she's very pleased.' For it's obvious to the most casual bystander that Valerie, brought up to be a city girl, has found real happiness on a farm from which she gets to a city 'once a year—maybe.'"

"Today," she says, "when I see our cellar shelves filled with 350 jars of vegetables and fruits that Bob has grown and I've canned, or see the family all ready for Sunday school in shirts, dresses and even coats that I've made myself, I get a feeling of *real* accomplishment. I'm just plain lucky and I know it."

Here is opportunity . . .

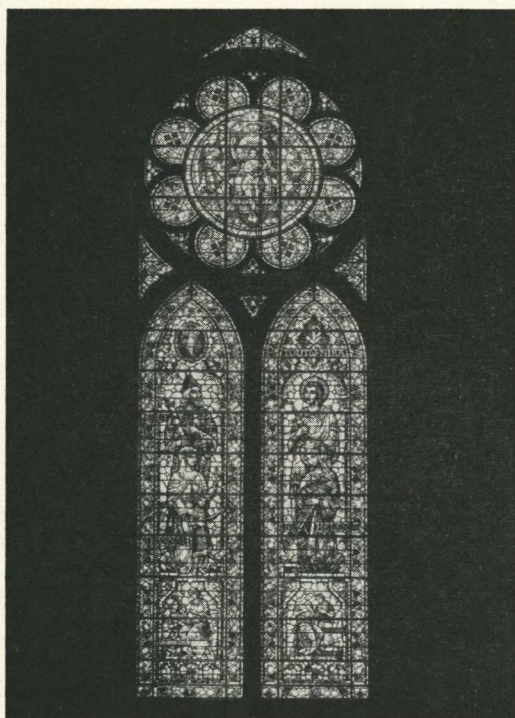
The Ohio State University Department of Psychology, in conjunction with the Office of the Dean of Women, announces a two year program leading to the Master's Degree and preparing qualified young women for positions as deans and counselors of women, directors of residence, Panhellenic counselors, and directors of social programs.

Graduate Residents receive board, room, and a stipend of thirty dollars a month. Fees are remitted. Ten hours of course work may be carried each quarter. The practicum includes working with the program in women's residences with student government and student activities.

For further information address: Dr. Kathryn Hopwood, Associate Dean of Women, Ohio State University, Columbus 10, Ohio.

Radcliffe College and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration will offer jointly next year ten full-tuition fellowships for a one-year graduate course for women. This training helps prepare women for administrative positions in business, government, nonprofit organizations and education. Two full-time job assignments of four and six weeks are integrated with six months of classroom work based on a case-study method. The classroom work includes courses in human relations, management methods, marketing, accounting and personnel—while the field work gives the students practical experience.

In addition to the ten full-tuition fellowships, two partial fellowships, as well as college loans, are awarded on the basis of merit and financial need. For more information write to the Management Training Program, Radcliffe College, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.



The Window

• Rosemary Crawford

Chi Chapter

A Sword Through Thy Soul

Mary, mother, with thy infant,
Safe within thy loving arms,
Art thou wishing for him, riches,
Power, freedom from all harms?

*Otherwise doth God decree.
He shall hang upon a tree!*

Mary, mother, with our Saviour,
There a babe upon thy knee,
Doth thy heart shrink back in anguish,
As his future we foresee?

*Nay, it throbs in exaltation,
He shall reign o'er every nation!*

Blessed mother, Son most blessed,
Center of the world's salvation,
Light of light, who gloweth ever,
With transcendent emanation:

*Praise we now the mother mild,
Glory highest to her child!*

Jean Williams Ellis

Those are the lines, written by invitation of the Diocese, through which Jean Marie Williams Ellis (Beta Eta) interpreted Motherhood—as depicted in the great stained glass window at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York.

This art treasure, the window, was unveiled by the Queen Mother of England before 8,000 worshippers during her visit in this country during October. There were 4,400 special guests—many from diplomatic and consular offices. And among them sat our Jean, less than eight feet from the Queen Mother!

First of all Jean says what many others have noticed—that the charm and beauty of the Queen Mother is not captured in a photograph. "She looks noble," says Jean—thinking immediately of "a nobler womanhood," and the whole feeling about nobility that is in our heritage. "Furthermore, she was charming, gracious, and looked as if she were thoroughly enjoying herself. Truly happy," adds Jean.

The following description of the Queen Mother from the New York newspapers drew comment from Jean in parenthesis. "The Queen Mother wore a gray and pink print dress, a gray coat trimmed with silver mink and a matching close-fitting hat with two osprey feathers, also gray and pink. Her jewels included three strands of pearls (*with a huge amethyst clasp surrounded by diamonds!*) and a pin in the left lapel of her coat, showing a Scottish thistle in amethysts, emeralds and diamonds. (*These just glittered. They were huge stones, Jean said—for she had seen them on display when she was in London, and was amazed at their size.*)

Jean's poem appeared in the bulletin of the Episcopal Diocese of New York, and at the unveiling of this great window of the Cathedral, she was particularly gratified to realize that it

had captured the true meaning of the picture. Bishop Donegan based his sermon on the theme of family life and motherhood, stating that the title "'Queen Mother' is a symbol of the high esteem and deep affection in which our distinguished visitor is held."

Writing mostly religious poetry, Jean has nevertheless had a humorous poem about the Scarsdale railway station published in the local newspaper. She attended the University of Pennsylvania, where she was a charter member of Beta Eta chapter . . . and she feels deeply about the special privilege of being such a member. "It is quite a thrill to be a petitioner, for you look over all the 'nationals' and after deciding that Theta is the best, it makes you an extra-loyal Theta to have made such a definite choice." Her reactions and comments on her recent honor, not only of having been requested to write the poem but also of being honor guest at the unveiling, were reported to

Jean Williams Ellis, author of the poem "A Sword Through Thy Soul."



the Winchester alumnae at a recent meeting.

Despite the serious aspects of a religious subject in the poem and the window, Jean also saw the possibilities of paraphrasing an older poem on this occasion—one with which everyone is familiar:

"Pussy-KAT, Pussy-KAT, where have you been?"

"I've been to New York to look at the Queen!"



The Queen Mother of England, with Bishop Donegan, looks up at the great window of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City during the dedication services.

Dynamo

• Lester Sullivan

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

The continuous live television variety program now being broadcast by WQED in Pittsburgh is the brain child of the versatile and energetic Lois Harper (Alpha Omega).

A House-to-House Party presented 52 hours of continuous entertainment to initiate the 1954-55 campaign to obtain \$350,000 for the operation of this noncommercial, educational station. It was the longest continuous television program ever put on the air.

Lois Harper arranged for 10,000 WQED Cadets to begin their door-to-door campaign on a Monday, following the program's end Sunday midnight. She said:

"This is the first time such a lengthy program has been offered by an educational station and we have great expectations."

Lois was drafted to direct the campaign over a 10-county area after her success as county service director of the Pittsburgh International Contemporary Music Festival.

Her talent for organization and administration was demonstrated during her coed days at Pitt, as a sociology major, when she was elected to several campus offices and nominated for senior queen.

She has served as president of the Pittsburgh Alumnæ chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta; vice president and chairman of the Forest Hills Woman's Club; president of the North Boroughs Juniors and is a member of the College Club.

WQED's presentation of the recent county fair was especially pleasing to Lois for she once worked as secretary to Maj. Henry Hornbostel, director of county parks when the first fair was held.

Her interviewing personalities at the fair was one of the few times she has appeared on WQED programming herself, for her work with the station is of the behind-the-scenes type, primarily the coordination of public information.

Before coming to WQED in August 1953, she was engaged in making a study of liberal



Lois Harper disciplines her brain child, the Educational Television Station WQED, Channel 13, Pittsburgh.

arts education for the faculty committee of the University of Pittsburgh.

Apparently tireless, she also has organized adult dancing classes at the Edgewood Country Club in addition to such domestic duties as keeping house for her husband, a manufacturer's agent, and her 11-year-old son, Jere.

Her mastery of the domestic arts is demonstrated by her preparation of chicken pollo con tochino, a Southwestern recipe, whereby a chicken is stuffed with bacon rolls, minced garlic and paprika, then stewed in a tomato mixture with white wine.

Lois's interest in bridge and golf has been curtailed during the past few months during which she has addressed 73 different groups to further the interests of WQED.

She originated and organized the WQED guilds to form a permanent nucleus of inter-

ested groups, now numbering about 36, for furthering public support for the station.

Despite the pressure of her work she found time last month to write a biographical sketch of Maj. Hornbostel for the newspaper.

She believes WQED serves the district in many ways. She said:

"It helps to integrate this cosmopolitan district. A farmer in Wexford can learn to appreciate the problems of a Hazelwood steelworker and, of course, the reverse is true.

"A non-commercial station can broadcast such programs as our recent lengthy County Fair program which a commercial station would

be unable to carry because of commercial commitments."

Her interest in the arts is limited to that of a spectator but her husband, John N. Harper, is a skilled amateur artist and president of the Amateur Artist's Association of Pittsburgh.

Completely enthralled with the possibilities of community television, Lois Harper offers to any Theta who might be interested in such a project her complete cooperation—and advice based on practical experience. Her address is Mrs. John M. Harper, 527 South Murtland Ave., Pittsburgh 8, Pa.

Panhellenic Finds

An Outlet in TV

DALLAS

• by Margrette Grubbs Nance, Delta Zeta

An article concerning Seattle's City Panhellenic television program in the Delta Gamma magazine *The Anchora* so impressed Mrs. Norwood Blankenship, then president of the Panhellenic Association of Dallas (a Delta Gamma), that at a meeting of the association she referred to parts of the article written by Angeline M. West (Mrs. J. H.), a Delta Zeta, and asked if the Dallas association might be interested in such an undertaking. With interest expressed, Mrs. Timothy Carroll, an Alpha Delta Pi, and I were appointed co-chairmen.

A fifteen minute program period was promised as a public service donation by the Dallas *Times Herald's* KRLD-TV station. Then, with prompt cooperation from Seattle's Mrs. West, the tape recording of their program was received. Listening to their method of presentation, plans were formulated suitable for the Southwestern area. Decisions were made concerning whether or not to mention actual average costs of sorority membership, what terms used during rush were most often misunderstood by the rushees and their parents and how best to aid the rushee in her understanding of

what clothes should be worn to the various types of parties.

The next decision was how best to present the most information in the most favorable setting when the allotted television time was actually thirteen minutes. At the suggestion of Dr. Harold Weiss, chairman of the Department of Speech of Southern Methodist University where television courses are offered, the question and answer method was used. Mrs. Isham P. Nelson, Jr., current president of the association (a Gamma Phi Beta), gave the introduction. Logically, the person to do the questioning would be a mother who had no sorority connections and who needed information about rush and the answerer would be an alumna of a sorority. Mrs. Carroll played the part of the mother while I assumed the role of an alumna.

In addition to these decisions there were numerous others which seemed to require conferences either together or with various members of Panhellenic, including the Dean of Women of Southern Methodist University, Lida Spragins, who gave us valuable assistance particularly with the explanation of the terms

"Silence," "The Quota System" and "Preferential Signing." The rush rules of the other schools of the Southwest had to be considered so that none was violated and yet have the presentation as nearly as possible like all. The meaning of "Preferential Signing" had to be as true for Southwestern University as for the University of Texas.

When, at last, the final conference was held and the script approved both by the incoming and outgoing presidents, the mimeographing was done. With scripts in hand and the girls to represent the different sororities present, the first rehearsal began. After several readings of the script, parts were assigned. The actual work of concentrating on exact placement of the participants, for conversational speaking and for naturalness, followed at the next two rehearsals. Advice about what colors to wear, make-up, and the types of jewelry best for television were discussed at one rehearsal by Carolyn Hopkins, a Delta Zeta alumna who had just spent a year

working with television "live" telecasts and television films.

All members of the program had to be present for the final rehearsal under the experienced eye of the studio director, Mr. Eddie Halleck, and his assistants. There was intense concentration and an atmosphere of frenzied endeavor while the cameramen focused their lenses and the directors called orders. And then, the program was on! In just those short 13 minutes, a program which had taken hours of preparation was given; television viewers watched and were unaware of the endless details that had to be thought of, discussed and kept or cast aside, of the many conferences which had to be held, of the many minds that had worked to bring 13 minutes of TV to whomever had turned on his set. The comments which have been received have been most encouraging and have inspired our Dallas association to consider televising again next year just as Seattle's association is continuing to do.

SYRACUSE

Syracuse sponsored their second television program of the year . . . this time, taking a new college girl through the maze of rushing.

"Sorority Rushing Review," an educational program to acquaint girls, and their parents, entering college this fall, with information about sororities and with rushing procedures, was seen by hundreds of thousands of viewers in Central New York over WSYR, as an hour long program, on Kay Russell's Ladies Day. In skit form, the countless questions about sororities asked each year by incoming freshmen, were answered with the greatest emphasis placed on the availability of adult and unprejudiced counseling at the campus Panhellenic office.

Miss Florence Kramer, Phi Mu, and Lillian Ryan Lindley, Alpha Phi, co-chairman, and Public Relation co-chairman for City Panhellenic, chose September for the timely program—a period just before colleges all over the country would open, and the rushing programs would be set in motion.

The stage was set, when Kay Russell, hostess

• From Banta's Greek Exchange

of her program interviewed Mrs. Lee Carroll, vice-president of Syracuse City Panhellenic, and Province President of Alpha Gamma Delta, as to why such a program would prepare each girl for rushing procedures and would also enlighten the public about sororities, and other phases of Greek living.

Mrs. Carroll introduced a model prospective rushee, Miss Mary Lou Steigerwald, Theta Phi Alpha, and her model mother (in real life her own mother) Mrs. Carl J. Steigerwald, immediate past president of Theta Phi Alpha, and National Panhellenic Conference area director of City Panhellenic, who in the first scene were shown talking to the Panhellenic advisor, registering for the rushing program, and seeking answers to the many questions a prospective rushee would ask.

In the second scene the camera moved from the Panhellenic office to a typical receiving line in a sorority house, when the model rushee meets the chapter president, the alumnae president, and the housemother of a typical sorority.

In the final and summarizing scene of the TV show produced by the Syracuse City Panhellenic, Jean Carlson (Kappa Alpha Theta) who is Panhellenic Advisor at Syracuse University discusses the rushing system with Ruth Moss (Alpha Epsilon Phi), president of the Syracuse City Panhellenic.



Banta's Greek Exchange

The spotlight for scene three showed the rushee, Mary Lou, talking to two model sorority girls, during a rushing party in the sorority house. Barbara Bushnell, Alpha Phi, and Virginia McGhean, Theta Phi Alpha, when she learns of the aims and accomplishments of all sororities and their members, also about room accommodations, scholarships, study hours, community service, etc.

In the final scene, back at the Panhellenic office, Miss Ruth Moss, Alpha Epsilon Phi, and President of Syracuse City Panhellenic, discussed with Miss Jean Carlson, Panhellenic Advisor at Syracuse University, the counseling

system to parents, strongly urging the importance of visiting each house, keeping an open mind and informing rushees that she makes the choice—a college fraternity is for life.

The program was concluded with a fashion show, typical college fashions shown through the courtesy of the Addis Company and modeled by collegiates, Barbara Bartlett, Francine Harback, Virginia McGhean and Mary Lou Steigerwald, Theta Phi Alphas and Barbara Bushnell and Ann Ross, Alpha Phis. Miss Jane Manning, Alpha Xi Delta, commented on each creation, as the girls modeled them before a typical sorority house entrance.

SEATTLE

A new thirty minute program on KING TV Community Workshop was produced September 10, 1954 by the College Panhellenic of the University of Washington. To better acquaint freshmen with all the facets of rushing, "Sorority Preview" was televised for all incoming rushees and interested viewers. Narrator Julie Yearsley Hungar explained the purpose of Panhellenic and throughout the program emphasized the value of sorority membership. Scenes were set to show the counseling office of Panhellenic, a short informal rush party, dormitory "gab" session and a study table. One "rushee" who had acquired some information

• From Banta's Greek Exchange

about sororities straight from her "boyfriend" was the focus of attention in the dormitory scene. Before the conclusion of the show, many of her preconceived notions were subtly corrected.

An interesting sequence included a camera close-up of the badges of the twenty national sororities on the Washington campus with identification of each badge by the narrator.

The closing five minutes offer the master of ceremonies, Bill Corcoran, an opportunity to summarize with the narrator the highlights of the show and reiterate the importance of available adult counseling at the Panhellenic office.

Old Treasures

• Etoile McLeod Murphy

Houston Alumnae Chapter



Mary Frances Bowles Couper, chairman of the event, stands in front of one of the displays at the Houston Antique Show.

The original idea which was nurtured last year by the Houston Alumnae bore such fruit that it has become an annual event by popular demand. We were certain that the idea of having an antique show, with the cooperation of the antique dealers, was a good one. We just didn't know *how* good.

Last year our profit was \$2,700 to help support the Institute of Logopedics and our local philanthropy. This year, with enthusiasm and cooperation stimulated to an even greater degree, the profit was \$3,860. Our money was made from ticket sales alone for the show is not a sale, but simply an exhibit of lovely antiques which is held in the Exhibition Hall of the Shamrock Hotel for three days during October. The sales are not ours, though it is through our efforts that the Houston antique dealers have been given the best opportunity

to show their exquisite wares. As is true with any good community project, every one cooperated in giving publicity, planning, and hard work.

The incentive of a prize for those selling the largest number of tickets resulted in a tie between Virginia Bryant Shilstone and Ruth Farrington Jacobs, both selling 102 admissions. The Theta Mothers group also helped to make the project a success, with twenty two antique dealers represented in the exhibit.

The hall was decorated with fresh fall flowers and autumn leaves, and during the three day show 180 Thetas hostesses worked enthusiastically. Throughout the evenings many husbands helped their wives entertain the thousands of guests who came to view the rare and beautiful pieces.

To many go the credit for making the antique show such a success. One thousand dollars will be sent to the Institute of Logopedics, and the remainder will be expended for our local charity, the Houston Speech and Hearing Center.



On Antique Alley Terrace. Left to right: Ruth Fennington Jacobs, Marvene Brydia Griffin and Mary Frances Couper of the committee.

Hoosier Bazaar

• Mildred Scales Thurston

Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter

The climax of many months of work by the Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter took place in November when their sixth annual Talent Bazaar and Guest Tea filled the ballroom of the Marott Hotel. There was a buzzing of activity that morning as the booths were set up, decorations distributed and cash boxes handed out. Husbands held out very well on the heavy work until a bellboy accosted one who was carrying an armload of hobbyhorses and said "Dig that crazy jockey!"

Eleven o'clock found everyone out for a quick lunch—everyone, that is, but Alumnae President Eleanor Hilgenberg Hatfield and Bazaar Chairmen Marian Sturm Hankins and Mildred Scales Thurston. Stuck with the inventory, they found themselves eating their lunch in the middle of the huge cleared ballroom with waiters hovering over them like mother hens and watched by an audience of women crowding the hallways waiting for the doors to open to the public.

Traditionally, the Theta Bazaar is one of the highlights of the Indianapolis Christmas season and this year was no different. Customers expect the lovely and the unusual and again were not disappointed. The twelve booths fairly glittered with new ideas for Christmas decorations and gifts for every member of the family. Jewel-boxes had been ransacked to provide the wherewithall for Christmas cards, Christmas candles, aprons, match boxes, Christmas stockings and even mousetraps. The younger set had its choice of superman capes, cowgirl outfits, jig-saw puzzles and hand puppets. Decorators found grandfather's pocket watch reproduced in felt for conversation-piece pillows. Collectors found antiques to pour over and mothers were able to outfit their youngsters in the latest in red flannel nighties. There were cocktail aprons and hats, handpainted tiles and laundry bags, homemade pickles and jeweled pot holders, gingerbread men and hand-blown glassware. At the Theta Post Office one could buy surprise packages mailed by Theta Alumnae all over the country. An innovation this year



Mildred Thurston models a hat from bazaar stock for the approval of Charlotte Crooks, Marian Hankins, and Virginia Smith of the Indianapolis alumnae.

was a new Theta cookbook, a collection of eye-catching cartoons and 175 tried and true recipes of the city's best Theta cooks.

Much to the amazement of our customers, they were greeted at the door with free shopping bags and free tickets for the lovely centerpiece on the tea table. Past presidents of the Indianapolis Alumnae Club poured at the tea, which had been arranged by Mildred Theising Titus. Other chairmen to whom we shall be eternally grateful for their fine cooperation and months of work are: Mary Harrison Commor, Pantry Shelf; Jean Smelser Butz and Martha Jo Runyan Rinne, Children's Booth; Mary Jane Shafer Summers, Baskets; Jean Stewart Wynne, Cookbook; Jody Pfeiffer McDermott and Perky Marshall Leeth, Christmas Decorations; Barbara Drollinger Walsh and Janet Hick Showalter, Aprons; Mary King LeMay, Beta Bake Shop; Mary Ann Culhan McDonald and Dodie Miles Kappes, Attic Treasures; Barbara

Furr Moorman and Sarah Elliott Morgan, Miscellaneous; Virginia Lentz Smith, Hats; Lorna Dunmeyer Drummond, Post Office; and Janne Davin Metz, Dolls.

When the final tally is completed, we're hoping to have a whopping big check for the Insti-

tute of Logepedics. Wish us luck! We might add that the Alumnae chapter also supports, either by service hours or donations, the Marion County Child Guidance Clinic and the Well-Baby Clinic of Riley Hospital for Children in Indianapolis.

Wider Fields

• Aileen MacFarland Blake

Chi Chapter

There are many ways by which a person may be forced to resign a position. In the case of Maxine Keith, her resignation as executive director of the Springfield Girls' Club was made necessary in order to move from local horizons to national ones. Taking office last July, Maxine became executive director of the Girls' Clubs of America, Inc. The local board of directors accepted her resignation from the local group "with the deepest sense of regret." Under her leadership, the Springfield Girls' Club had grown to a membership of 2000, regarded as one of the best in the country. By the time Maxine moved on to her national position, the local group worked with eight full-time staff members and fifteen volunteer workers with whom she was instrumental in setting up an in-town camping program among many community activities.

An initiate of Alpha chapter, Maxine Keith was graduated from DePauw in 1928. She taught English the next five years, and prepared for recreational work during summer courses at National Recreation School, University of Iowa. In 1934 Maxine became a member of the Presbyterian Neighborhood House in New York, and later was made recreational director at Sleighton Farm, Pa. After further study at Nassau Institute, New York, she became a member of the Boys' Athletic League, New York, directing the girls' program of the League.

In 1940, Maxine was named executive of the Girls' Club in Springfield, Massachusetts,



Maxine Keith

and it was due to her efficient and capable management there that recently she was appointed to the national office of executive director, with headquarters at 115 State Street in Springfield. It will be Maxine's work to direct the national program of the Girls' Club, develop new clubs, and advise existing agencies. Nationally, there are 41 affiliated clubs. The organization receives many requests for affiliation with the national group, and it will be part of the executive's work to confer with club leaders on qualifications.

And with all the many demands on her time, Maxine has been a staunch supporter of the Springfield Alumnae club since its founding in 1941 and the past two years has served as magazine chairman for the group. The Springfield Thetas are happy that Maxine's new national position will keep her headquarters there.

Eta

Has a Birthday

• Helen Goetz
Eta Chapter



Seventy-five years ago on December 10, 1879, Eta chapter was founded at the University of Michigan. To commemorate this diamond anniversary many alumnae from all over Michigan gathered together with the active chapter and held a birthday banquet at the house.

All those present will remember for a long time to come the anecdotes and reminiscences concerning Eta's past by our toastmistress, Jessie Allen Hancock and speaker, Mary Louise Murray Dow.

Among those present were two fifty year Thetas, Grace Moore Walser and Ruth Manville Sinclair. These long time friends of the chapter were presented with gold certificates honoring their loyal service to Theta. Also present was Grand Council member Evelyn Wildman Tunncliffe, who was formerly President of District One.

After a round of Theta songs and a tour of the house and chapter room, goodbyes were said as we looked forward to the future and our hundredth anniversary.



Top: Ruth Manville Sinclair came dressed as
"a fifty year Theta."

Center: The fifty year Thetas, Ruth Manville Sinclair
and Grace Moore Walser.

Bottom: Left to Right: Mrs. Fullenwider, Evelyn Wildman Tun-
ncliffe, Mary Ellen Read, Ruth Manville Sinclair and Grace
Moore Walser.

Careers Unlimited

• Elaine Querens Helm

Fort Worth Alumnae Club

Catherine Terrell Smith (Alpha Theta) is equally at home in a chemistry laboratory, amid stocks and bonds, or in the office of an oil company. She has done all these things and more, because her father, Dr. T. C. Terrell, thought that she should learn as much about all phases of his business as she could. Catherine agreed to this arrangement and worked hard at it. Her present job is that of general managing partner of the Terrell Petroleum Company, of which she is half owner with her father.

Catherine and her father formed the oil firm in the fall of 1950. At that time, Catherine also owned an interest in the Gar-Ter Drilling Corporation, which later was liquidated into the Terrell firm. The company operates and produces chiefly in Crockett, Coleman, Young and Stephens counties of Texas. It employs two geologists, a lawyer, a secretary and an accountant.

Catherine Smith's ability to conquer many fields also includes those of history and psychology, which she studied at Pine Manor Junior College, Boston, and the University of Texas. Upon her graduation, Dr. Terrell put her to work in the chemistry department of Terrell's Laboratories in Fort Worth. After a long day in the lab, she would tackle the intricacies of stocks, bonds, finance, government records—and at the same time, she managed to learn about operating her father's two ranches, one near Ranger and one in New Mexico.

In addition to her full time duties with Terrell Petroleum Company, she also is secretary and a director of the Trumter Petroleum Corporation, and does work for the Trumter Oil Company. She also collects books. They are, of course, ones concerning the fields she has



Catherine Terrell Smith

worked in, and also deal with religion, music and philosophy.

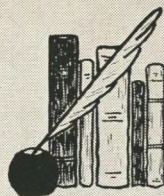
She is married to George Thomas Smith, whom she has known since she was twelve years old. He is with J. Paul Smith Company, brokers, merchandisers, and importers of feed ingredients, so, naturally, Mrs. Smith is studying that business, too.

When the two of them are not engaged in varied shop talk, they are making plans to build a home—at which time Catherine will probably undertake the study of architecture as a sideline and end up as an authority on building materials and construction.

"Our fraternity heritage is really a set of ideals—a testament of faith. It is ours to make these ideals a part of our everyday lives. It is ours to make each member realize that responsibility for service is a privilege that is ours throughout our lives. It is ours to provide for our members a setting that will foster faith, hope and love."—ELLEN HOFSTEAD.

Books by Theta Authors

● reviewed by betty briggs



Great Ideas of the Bible, Outlined for Moderns, Volume I, by Ryllis Goslin Lynip, Harper and Brothers, New York, 1954. \$2.75

Ryllis Alexander Goslin Lynip (Alpha Gamma) in her introduction to her new book, *Great Ideas of the Bible*, states that the idea for such a book did not originate with her, but with Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick. This renowned preacher had pointed out the need for a book that would present in understandable form the essential ideas of the Bible, and that would indicate that the "Bible is a long record of slow development, containing many levels of thought, understanding and belief."

This need became increasingly apparent as Mrs. Lynip saw her son "growing up without adequate appreciation for the meaning and value of the Bible." In fact her son, David, served as her "best guinea-pig and harshest critic." Parts of the manuscript were read to youth groups as well as to Bible scholars for critical analysis during the four years devoted to its preparations.

That the author's labor was not in vain is attested by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick who said, "Ryllis Lynip's book is a distinguished piece of work, a unique experiment in presenting the Bible to modern youth. Nothing quite like this has been tried before, and it should prove a welcome aid to many individuals, families and church schools. The author knows both the Bible and contemporary young people, and she introduces them to each other with insight and skill. Many a mature mind, too, should find the reading of this book a stimulating experience, as the relevance to the present-day problems of profound and majestic passages in scripture is made clear. This valuable and timely volume should be warmly welcomed."

The author has arranged *Great Ideas of the Bible* in three groupings. Section one brings into focus "The Nature of God and Man." Realizing



Ryllis Lynip

that the search for the understanding of God through the ages has been universal and unceasing, Mrs. Lynip presents varying concepts of God as creator, as Source of Law, as Champion of Justice, as Merciful Judge, God as Shepherd, Spirit, Purpose and God as Father. Section two explains the "Meaning of Right and Wrong as Proclaimed by Old Testament Prophets." Section three is devoted to a rediscovery of the teachings of Jesus and to the real significance of his "vital and vibrant" life long "concealed and shrouded in mystery by theological and philosophical interpretations."

To accomplish this rediscovery of the teachings of Jesus and the prophets, Ryllis Lynip

has skillfully woven into the fabric of her book, selections from the recent translation of the Bible by Dr. James Moffatt as revised in 1935. Readers lulled into unthinking acceptance of the Bible by their familiarity with the sonorous phrases of the King James version will find themselves startled into new understanding of spiritual truths by Dr. Moffatt's use of twentieth century language.

A Theta friend of mine with whom I discussed *Great Ideas of the Bible* confessed, "I have tried to read the Bible several times lately only to be lost once more in the begats." Mrs. Lynip clears a straight path for readers who might otherwise find themselves lost in a wilderness of archaic language.

The need for such a book as *Great Ideas of*

the Bible was evidenced in the results of a questionnaire answered by high school boys and girls. "73% of the replies indicated genuine concern about the meaning of the term God, and 68% expressed urgent need to understand the teachings of Jesus." Parents, too, voiced a definite need for such a book for themselves and their children.

Written as it is without any insistence on any particular doctrine or creed, *Great Ideas of the Bible* will prove an invaluable aid to students and teachers turning to its pages for moral insight, spiritual guidance and intellectual stimulus.

Ryllis Lynip is writing a second volume which will be brought to the attention of Theta readers as soon as it is off the press.

\$500 Awards for 1955-1956

Attention: Graduating Seniors and Alumnae

Are You Interested in Doing Post-Graduate Work?

If you are:

a citizen of the United States or Canada,
a college graduate or senior in 1954-55,
a Theta in good standing for two or more years,
in good health,
prepared to do graduate study for eight months or more,

Then avail yourself of the opportunity to win a

**Graduate Scholarship, now being offered
by the Loan and Fellowship Fund**

Write to Mrs. Scott A. Rogers, jr., 1361 Dorsh Rd.,
Cleveland 21, Ohio, for an application form.

**Applications Must be Completed
by May 1, 1955**

over the desktop



Every Theta is a potential contributor to the magazine, whether she is a chapter editor or not. And it is the contributor who makes the magazine—by being able to recognize a story when she sees one, and by sending it in in acceptable form. It's really very simple and the rules are listed below.

To each rule, there is an explanation to prove how simple the process really is—but also to emphasize why it is important. The following is a copy (with variations) of the Manual sent to alumnae editors, but anyone with a nose for news is not only welcome, but *urged* to read it.

EIGHT EASY STEPS TOWARD AN INTERESTING MAGAZINE

1. Be alert for news of any kind for the Theta Magazine.

The magazine wants articles on interesting Thetas, whether they are famous or not. Occupations, interests, hobbies and activities indulged in by Thetas make news . . . even if not national in scope.

The activities of chapters, active or alumnae, in the realm of projects or philanthropies also make news, if they are successful, unusual, and interesting.

Short information in the form of announcements or unusual items can always be used, as can personal items.

2. Please type all material sent to the editor, on regulation typing paper (8½ x 11), double-spaced. No tissue, please.

There is a reason for this. Anything smaller than regular typing paper has to be pasted on 8½ x 11, anyway, in order to fit the linotypist's board. Long strips of paper, as are used in newspaper work, have to be carefully separated and trimmed in order to meet magazine requirements. And tissue flops over. They don't like it.

The reason for typing is that if you don't, the editor has to do it for you. A printing company naturally does not accept handwritten material, since the linotypists are paid to print, not to think.

Double spacing is necessary, for even an editor has to edit her own typing . . . inserting a word for clarity, omitting one for diplomacy, or changing one for meaning. There must be room on the paper for editorial squiggles, heading, byline, and type-specifications to the printer.

3. Use story or feature style in writing.

Avoid the straight news item, if possible, remembering that it takes at least two months to publish a magazine. Therefore, a definite date, time and place is no longer of vital importance. It is the story that counts, so make it as interesting and attractive as possible to the reader.

4. Give the full name of the writer and of the subject.

Each bit of material signed by or written about "Mrs. John Johns" requires a letter from the editor to Central Office, asking them to go through their files in order to identify Mrs. John Johns as being, for instance, Elizabeth Cartwright Johns (that is, if she notified Central Office of her marriage) from Alpha Chi chapter. Elizabeth Cartwright Johns is somebody. Mrs. John Johns has no identity whatever. The usage of the married name which applies to newspapers,

does not apply to the magazine where she is considered an individual Theta—not simply a matron whose sole identity is by means of her husband's name.

5. **Whenever possible, include a picture with the article.**

Try to locate a picture for the article, whether it seems possible or not. An article is seldom read otherwise, which proves potent factors about psychology that we won't bother to discuss here.

Sometimes an article is worth printing, solely on the basis of the picture itself. Often a picture can be used alone, with no article, if the caption is complete. An article with no illustration whatever is usually ignored by the readers. A sad fact, but true.

6. **Clippings from newspapers or magazines are acceptable.**

That is, clippings are acceptable if full identification is given to the subject matter and of the publication in which it appeared.

A glossy print of a picture which has appeared in a newspaper can usually be secured from the newspaper for about \$1.00, to be included with the article.

7. **The deadlines for the magazine are February 15, August 15, October 15, and December 15.**

Both alumnæ and college features or items are acceptable at any time during the year.

Chapter letters from alumnæ are due only once—deadline August 15.

College editors send in chapter letters October 15 and February 15. No chapter letter is due at the December 15 deadline—at which time pictures and listings of the chapter's members of national honoraries are due to the magazine.

Material that is sent in early always receives more attention than that which arrives later, in a full mailbox. It also receives the heartfelt appreciation of the editor . . . who likes to have a few things ready ahead of time instead of trying to do everything at once.

8. **All statistics (marriages, births, deaths and changes of address) go to Central Office:**

Kappa Alpha Theta, Suite 575, 20 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago 6, Illinois.

Alumnæ news, articles, and ideas for articles go to Eloise Maffett:

Mrs. Herbert Maffett, 11 Hamilton Gardens, Irvington-on-Hudson, New York.

Notices of books and authors go to Betty Briggs:

Mrs. Reid Briggs, 3901 E. California St., Pasadena 10, California.

All college material, all chapter letters, or any completed articles or items of any kind can go to the editor. If in doubt, send it to the editor and she will see that it gets to the right place before it finally comes back to her for coordination in the magazine.

Mrs. Allen Parr, 829 N. Meridian, Lebanon, Indiana.

At the last publication date, there were 31,000 subscribers to the Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine. Will you help us make it interesting to them all?

The Editor

Lines of Defense

Anyone who handles a magazine could write a book about it, as the editor fights lustily for a place on top of the library table. By layout, design, typeface and a bit of light humor, the fraternity magazine hopes to compete with the current magazines of color and popular appeal. Each facet of fraternity life is given a place—the university, scholarship, the alumnæ, interesting Thetas, projects, and philanthropies—so that **some** phase of the magazine will catch the interest of each reader. Should some department be neglected or some subject not adequately covered, a word from some interested person would turn the editor's basement office upside down.

"This life of mortal breath is but a suburb of the life elysian, whose portal we call death."

Longfellow

Minnie Harbison Hansel (Mrs. George H.)
Beta Chapter, 1877
Cranford, New Jersey

Iris Barr
Mu Chapter, 1881
Titusville, Pennsylvania

Frances Barnitz Cabbage (Mrs. Benjamin C.)
Beta Beta Chapter, 1919
Birmingham, Alabama

Marion Bell Sherwood (Mrs. Isaac P.)
Beta Eta Chapter, 1922
Magnolia, New Jersey

Leona May Peirce
Iota Chapter, 1890
Springfield, Massachusetts, September 27, 1954

Agnes Davis Wood (Mrs. Donald E.)
Eta Chapter, 1929
Indianapolis, Indiana, September 22, 1954

Dr. Mary F. Sweet
Chi Chapter, 1892
Decatur, Georgia, November, 1954

Frances Brian Piper (Mrs. Clark C.)
Alpha Chapter
Detroit, Michigan, October 20, 1954

Marguerite White Black (Mrs. Thomas McCance)
Epsilon Chapter, 1905
Cleveland, Ohio, November 5, 1954

Marie V. Herold Mountain (Mrs. R. E.)
Chi Chapter, 1937
Geneva, New York, December 28, 1954

Jeanne Stanton Ellis (Mrs. Clarence)
Beta Iota Chapter, 1948
Gary, Indiana, January, 1955

Helen Dudley Backus Rankin (Mrs. Chester, jr.)
Alpha Kappa Chapter
Brooklyn Heights, New York, September 17, 1954

Theta Data

Adelphi

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ryan (Aida King) their fourth child and third daughter, Jill, May 23, 1954.

Alberta

Married: Mary Lou Lister to Allan Byrne Armstrong, Aug. 28, 1954. At home at 4026—50A St., Red Deer, Alberta, Canada.

Allegheny

Married: Marion Shryock to Clifford Lee Breakwell, Aug. 14, 1954. At home at 7734-B Penrose Way, Elkins Park, Pa.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Berglund, jr. (Mary Lindbeck) a daughter, Lisa Suzanne, Sept. 18, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Condon (Marlen Rafferty) twin daughters, Carol Jeanne and Karen Louise, Sept. 30, 1954.

Arizona

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. James Boardman (Virginia Davis) a daughter, Julie, Oct. 31, 1954.

Beloit

Married: Janet Ann Peckham to Robert James Clark, Oct. 16, 1954. At home at 1307 Blackhawk Blvd., South Beloit, Ill.

British Columbia

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Guild (Lorna Marion Wilson) a son, Charles Wilson, June 10, 1954.

Butler

Married: Janet Statton to J. William Paul, June 19, 1954. At home at Lot 14, Salmons Trailertown, Bloomington, Ind.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Klinger (Jo Statton) a daughter, Kathryn Sue, Sept. 1, 1954.

California

Married: Sue Tuttle to Kenneth Barry Noack, Dec. 27, 1953. At home at 1050 Tenth St., Colusa, Calif.

Nancy Elizabeth Robinson to Lud Renick, June 25, 1954. At home at 586 Santa Clara Ave., Berkeley 7, Calif.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Barnaby F. Smith (Mary Dawson) a son, June 11, 1954.

California, L.A.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dimock Clark (Doris Donnelly) a son, Geoffrey Trent, Feb. 10, 1954.
Dr. and Mrs. Francis B. Critchlow (Marion Nichols) a daughter, Barbara Leigh, Sept. 22, 1954.

Cincinnati

Married: Edith Louise Shattuck to Mark Thomas Johnson, April 24, 1954. At home at 3300 Royal Pl., Cincinnati 8, Ohio.
Doris Mae Fearing to Milton Von Barga, June 13, 1954. At home at 3193 Victory Pkwy., Cincinnati 6, Ohio.
Suzanne Vosmer to David Anton Skidmore, July 2, 1954. At home at 2589 Fernview Ct., Cincinnati 13, Ohio.
Nancy Simmons to Don J. Berger, Oct. 16, 1954. At home at 1110 Ward Ave., Apt. 9, Lansing, Mich.

Colorado

Married: Rebecca Hartley to Robert Louis Poole, Dec. 29, 1953. At home at 710 Duclo Ave., Manitou Springs, Colo.
Nancy Fishburn to James Paterson Kennedy, jr., Aug. 7, 1954. At home at 105 N. Holliston Ave., Pasadena 4, Calif.

Colorado A & M

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Dale A. Wolfer (Annette Baldwin) a daughter, Chrisann, Dec. 6, 1953.

Colorado College

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. William N. Harwell (Priscilla Chester) a son, Jeffrey Jordan, Feb. 2, 1954.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Dunne (Joan Cramblit) a daughter, Marcia Mae, March 23, 1954.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Douglas Connell (Priscilla Wells) a third son, Robert Wells, April 28, 1954.
Mr. and Mrs. James D'Arcy Martin (Babette Baldwin) a son, Paul Jonathan, Aug. 6, 1954.
Mr. and Mrs. John O. Westlund (Jean Sutton) a daughter, Robin, Aug. 6, 1954.
Mr. and Mrs. Travis Sewell Whitsel, jr. (Martha Raue Goss) a son, David Paul, Dec. 20, 1954.

Connecticut

Married: Margaret Jane Griffith to Richard Alan Aubrey, April 3, 1954. At home at 9360 Winston, Detroit 39, Mich.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Thomas (Lois Sundvall) a son, Mark Paul, Aug. 19, 1954.
Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Smith (Constance Herbig) a daughter, Lynne Ann, Oct. 4, 1954.

Cornell

Married: Joan M. Clifton to Richard M. Bosshardt, Aug. 29, 1954. At home at 259 Gibbs Ave., Newport, R.I.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marvin Starke (Wilma Robbins) a son, Craig Alan, July 21, 1954.

Denison

Married: Dorothy Shepherd Mathers to Alfred Flournoy Goodman, Oct. 1, 1954. At home at 1107 Far Hills Ave., Dayton 9, Ohio.

DePauw

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson Francis (Jane Reading) a daughter, Sara Barclay, Aug. 23, 1954.
Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton Mason (Anabel Russell) a son, James Russell, Oct. 31, 1954.

Drake

Married: Eleanor J. Nicoll to Edward R. Duffie, jr., July 16, 1954. At home at 624 N. Linn St., Iowa City, Iowa.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. James A. Thomas (Janet Czerwonky) a son, James Arnold, jr., May 22, 1954.

Duke

Married: Nancy Ward Barrows to Arthur William Forbriger, jr., Aug. 28, 1954. At home at 1040 Unruh Ave., Philadelphia 11, Pa.
Mary Elizabeth Coffee to Ensign Harold A. Glover, Dec. 4, 1954. At home at 822 Westmoreland Ave., Norfolk, Va.
Born to: The Right Reverend and Mrs. C. Alfred Cole (Catharine Tate Powes) their sixth child, a daughter, Elizabeth Mack, Nov. 7, 1954.

Florida State

Married: Harriet Jones to Robert McKinley Peters, Aug. 14, 1954. At home at 7509 W. 83rd St., Overland Park, Kan.
Yvonne Marie McCarthy to George Lee Dunson, Aug. 28, 1954. At home at 122 Clifton Ave., Benning Park, Columbus, Ga.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Earle A. Taylor, jr. (Jane Shropshire) a daughter, Anne Leo, May 13, 1954.
Mr. and Mrs. George E. Miller, jr. (Barbara J. McCarthy) a second daughter, Patty Ann, Aug. 6, 1954.
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. French (Joan Edwards) a son, Daniel Stuart, Aug. 26, 1954.

Fresno State

Married: Janet McGrew to Robert Francis Lichtenhan, June 13, 1954. At home at 5437 N. Sorrento Dr., Long Beach, Calif.

George Washington

Married: Eileen Maloney to Allan Doane, June 12, 1954. At home at 2121 "H" St. N.W., Apt. 301, Washington, D.C.

Georgia

Married: Ida Dale (Micky) Wieder to Donald Stewart Colwell, jr., Aug. 21, 1954. At home at 1029 May, Jacksonville, Fla.
Dorothy Dobbs Laird to George Stuart Williams, Sept. 10, 1954. At home at 1284 Emory Circle, N.E., Atlanta, Ga.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Seyle (Anna Cone) a son, Charles Winchester, jr., Sept. 26, 1954.

Goucher

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson Wheeler (Elspath Ann Banker) a daughter, Julia Gibson, Sept. 9, 1954.

Idaho

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Wilson (Rhoda Marie Hill) a second son, Kevin Peter, June 13, 1954.
1/Lt. and Mrs. John F. Miller (Nadine Tisdall) a son, John Montgomery, Nov. 1, 1954 in Landstuhl, Germany.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn S. Quinley (Alice Wooftee) a daughter, Virginia Eline, Nov. 6, 1954.

Illinois

Married: Susan Jannette Olmstead to Robert Lee Wold, Dec. 18, 1954. At home at 44 Lakeside Dr., Battle Creek, Mich.
Gretchen J. Warvel to Richard G. Heap, July 10, 1954. At home at 1220 Simpson St., Evanston, Ill.

Indiana

Married: Harriet Ann Ruble to Edward H. Pritchard, Sept. 11, 1954. At home at 718 W. Mulberry, Apt. 20, Kokomo, Ind.

Born to: Dr. and Mrs. William Russell Shideler (Sue Sievers) a son, William Mark, Sept. 13, 1954.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Morrow (Shirley Joan Moore) a daughter, Susan Joan, Oct. 2, 1954.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Bruner, jr. (Harriet Hodges) a son, Ralph W., III, Dec. 7, 1954.

Iowa

Married: Nancy McGuire to Robert L. Arthurs, Nov. 20, 1954. At home at Butlers Cove, Olympia, Wash.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henderson Chapman, jr. (Nancy Jane Airth) a son, Harry Henderson, III, July 20, 1954.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Nelson Smith, jr. (Barbara Bygrave) a son Gregory Nelson, June 2, 1954.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Watkins (Carol Burtis) a daughter, Cynthia Jean, Aug. 17, 1954.

Iowa State

Married: Harriet Parsons to William LaGrange, Oct. 24, 1954.

Sylvia Schmid to Jack Muff, July 24, 1954.
Nancy Parr to John Rueber, Sept. 4, 1954.
Patricia Sproul to David Wise, June 13, 1954.
Caryl Ives to Robert Rohwedder, June 26, 1954.
Marilyn Andresen to Jay Marti, June 20, 1954.
Jean Rinehart to Dr. James Theodore Hartman, Dec. 29, 1954. At home at 327 S. Division, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Kansas

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Warren Francis Cappel (Catharine C. Challiss) a son, John Warren, April 4, 1954.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Harris, jr. (Jo Burrow) a son David Christopher, Sept. 16, 1954.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stansbury Stockton (Marilyn Smart) a daughter, Jennifer, Sept. 16, 1954.
Mr. and Mrs. David Franklin Phillips (Martha Ellen Woodward) a son, Corley Melvin, Oct. 16, 1954.

Kentucky

Married: Lee Dolid to John L. Greene, Dec. 18, 1954. At home at 45 Pearsall Ave., Glen Cove, N.Y.

Lawrence

Married: June Goodwin Taylor to William Otto Kroeschell, Sept. 10, 1954. At home at 74 S. Union St., Battle Creek, Mich.
Jane Connor to Robert O. Delzell, Sept. 11, 1954. At home at 1433 Jasmine St., San Mateo, Calif.
Mary Jane Brand to Joseph B. Ryan, jr., Oct. 9, 1954. At home at 636 North Ave., Sheboygan, Wis.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cameron Mac Naughton (Barbara Jean Morris) a daughter, Nancy Jane, Sept. 15, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. David F. McGuire (Ruth Ann Olson) a son, Douglas Francis, Nov. 12, 1954.

Maryland

Married: Muriel R. Crowson to Lowell L. Meyer, Feb. 20, 1954. At home at 558 W. Newgrove St., Lancaster, Calif.

Martha Virginia Meyer to Jay Murray Norberg, Oct. 9, 1954. At home at 131 "P" St., Salt Lake City 3, Utah.

Massachusetts

Married: Edith Caroline Jones to Philip Baker Smiley, July 10, 1954. At home at 11 John St., Attleboro, Mass.

Maybelle Jean Chandler to Carlton Smith Koehler, Sept. 11, 1954. At home at 414 Stewart Ave., Ithaca, N.Y.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Bliss (Nancy Wallace) their third child, a daughter, Barbara Ann, Feb. 8, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Donald Van Dyke (Dorothy Skilling) a daughter, Deborah Ellen, March 30, 1954.

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd N. Hochmuth (Marjorie Gunther) a son Richard Lloyd, Oct. 29, 1954.

McGill

Married: Nancy Frances Porritt to George Alan McKay Cockfield, Feb. 27, 1954. At home at 89½ Hartley St., Brockville, Ont., Canada.

Miami

Married: Jean G. Melnick to James Milton Buckmaster, Nov. 6, 1954. At home at 6935 N. 26th St., Falls Church, Va.

Michigan

Married: Mary Ann M. Alexander to Howard O. Christenson, April 24, 1954. At home at 917 Prospect, Port Huron, Mich.

Patricia Raney to Richard Welch Pogue, June 10, 1954. At home at 1615 Fitzgerald Lane, Alexandria, Va.

Lynn Ann Tunncliffe to Richard R. Schallberg, Aug. 14, 1954. At home at 2405 Williams, Lawton, Okla., while Lt. Schallberg is stationed at Fort Sill.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. James E. Meulendyke (Nancy Barlow) a daughter, Johanna Shea, July 12, 1954.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Foukal (Lois Jule Anderson) a second daughter, Kristyn Anderson, Oct. 15, 1954.

Michigan State

Born to: Dr. and Mrs. John C. Buckingham (Audrey Henderson) a son, Mark Henderson, Sept. 18, 1954.

Minnesota

Married: Mary Ellen Amberg to Harold Mikkell Kelly, Feb. 20, 1954. At home in Wickford, Rhode Island (Box 38).

Elizabeth Butler to Bruce Thompson, Oct. 16, 1954. At home at 855 Ashland, St. Paul, Minn.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Glen W. Peterson (Nancy Ramer), a daughter, Sara Suzanne, July 28, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hoversten (Janice Glauner) a son, Daniel Scott, Sept. 7, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Smiley (Janice Peterson) a daughter, Barbara Jan, Oct. 14, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Maurice Watts (Jeanne Helgeson) a son, James Michael, Nov. 12, 1954.

Missouri

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. William F. Jones (Patricia Ellis) a son, Paul William, Sept. 12, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richard Stanley (Phyllis Louise Deaderick) a daughter, Lynn Ellen, Nov. 20, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn White (Emily Roach) a daughter, Catherine Ann, Dec. 10, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. Ball, jr., (Dianne McKinney) a daughter, Susan Rebecca, Dec. 27, 1954.

Montana

Married: Janet L. Olson to Donald Baker, Jan., 1954. At home at 2301 Hulman, Terre Haute, Ind.

Kathryn Belle Lindseth to Loyal Eugene Carlson, June 13, 1954. At home at 5123 E. 33rd Ave., Denver, Colo.

Caroline J. Honey to Jerome G. Murphy, Aug. 17, 1954. At home at Apt. 610, 809 S. Marshfield, Chicago 12, Ill.

Marilyn Nichol to Frank E. Rathman, Sept. 15, 1954. At home in Sewanee, Tenn.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry Daneke (Janet Robertson) a daughter, Ann, Nov. 27, 1954.

Nebraska

Married: Cynthia Holyoke to Jerry L. Harris, May 22, 1954. At home at 2150 Lombardy Rd., San Marino 9, Calif.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. James D. Lonergan (Jean Gass) a son, Brian James, April 30, 1954.

Nevada

Married: M. Suzanne Leake to Edwin A. Stevens, IV, Aug. 14, 1954. At home at 223 Clay, Independence, Calif.

Jean Wilton to Edward W. Scripps II, Nov. 27, 1954.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Dan Girolamo (Rosemary Cochran) a daughter Terry Ann, in Nov., 1954.

New Mexico

Married: Sue Ann Stephens to Ernest F. Schwam, jr. Dec. 28, 1954. At home at 415 Locust St., S.E., Albuquerque, N.M.

Newcomb

Married: Rosalynn Adair Leggett to John Cramer Biggers, April 10, 1954. At home at 4004 Glenwick Lane, Dallas 5, Tex.

Barbara Ann Connett to Rowlan Keith Breithaupt, Sept. 11, 1954. At home at 2000 Forest Park Blvd., Fort Worth 10, Tex.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Parks Pedrick, jr. (Sarah Frances Turner) a daughter, Eliz Ann, Nov. 2, 1954.

North Dakota State

Married: JoAnne Klevberg to Christie W. Barke, Aug. 15, 1954. At home at 1128 9th St., N., Fargo, N.D.

Beverly Stegge to John Jester, July 3, 1954. Their address now is—Army P & C 4th R.C.T. APO 731, c/o Postmaster, Seattle, Wash.

Harriet Amble to Harry Swanke, June 13, 1954. At home in Lakota, N.D.

Loretta Bye to Norman Bruce Hanes, April 15, 1954.

Jane Preuss to Jerome Nissen, June 27, 1954. At home at 217 N. Midvale Blvd., Madison, Wis.

Barbara Snyder to Vern Johnson, June 26, 1954. At home at 1226 10th St., N., Fargo, N.D.

Northwestern

Married: Sheila Todd to Herbert Laury Burklund, July 24, 1954. At home at 1257 Lunt Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. William G. Budinger (Mariette McGrew) a daughter, Mary Louise, Aug. 15, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Gerrie (Janice Gamble) a daughter Nancy Scott, Nov. 22, 1954.

Ohio State

Married: Joann Ellen McKenzie to John Richard Newman, Sept. 4, 1954. At home at 313 N. Mantle, Elizabethtown, Ky.

Maxine Scarff to Richard Ward Goodall, Nov. 13, 1954.

Jean Ann Scatterday to James Everett Black, Nov. 19, 1954.

Ann Elizabeth Zeller to Avery Harvey Robbins, Dec. 12, 1954. At home at 1850 Tewksbury Rd., Columbus, Ohio.

Born to: Lt. Cdm. and Mrs. Frank O. Barrett, jr. (Wilma

Reyer) their fourth son, Steven Edwards, Aug. 21, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Clif R. Ferguson (Elizabeth Leonard) a daughter, Anne Leonard, Nov. 24, 1954.

Ohio Wesleyan

Married: Barbara Lea Penfield (Init. Lambda) to Gerald Dale Hall, Oct. 30, 1954. At home at 67 Scotland Rd., South Orange, N.J.

Carol Anne Rose to Donald Wayne Johnson, Oct. 21, 1954. At home at 14174 Superior Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Beth Beattie to David LaDoyt Brumback, jr., Oct. 2, 1954. At home in Van Wert, Ohio.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Woodward (Helen Beal) a daughter, Amy Terry, Oct. 7, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Peters (Miriam Lindblom) a son, James David II, Aug. 15, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus H. Kilpatrick (Patricia Baldwin) a son, Timothy Leland, Sept. 3, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kelly (Joan Flucke) a son, Tim Allen, June 15, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Starr Scholbohm (Ina Gorham) a daughter, Pamela Key, Sept. 27, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Neff (Janet Grubb) a son, Glenn, jr., May 23, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Been (Anita Cavagnaro), a daughter, Joanne, Oct. 22, 1954.

Oklahoma

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith Ache, jr. (Betsy Evans) a son John Evans, Feb. 23, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Berry, jr., (Helen Rae Bower) a son John Harold, May 11, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Meacham (Jewell Corbin) have adopted their second son, Brent Corbin who was born Feb. 16, 1954. Their first adopted son, Kent Erwin, was born March 14, 1952.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sanders Haas (Betty Harde-man) their second son Thomas Hardeman, Dec. 14, 1954.

Oklahoma A & M

Married: Thomasine Melissa Lathrop to Robert J. Garrett, Dec. 17, 1953. At home at 3412 N. Robinson, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Rosemary Barret to Paul Amos, jr., May 8, 1954. At home in White River, Ariz.

Mary Margaret Boyan to Joseph Lally Mahan, Nov. 27, 1954. At home at 7435 N. Claremont, Chicago, Ill.

Betty Nelle Culver to Robert Paul Spriggs, Dec. 12, 1954. At home at 3418½ Wisconsin, Baytown, Tex.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. David Marshall Bryant (Sue Norris) a daughter, Betsy Sue, April 22, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamernik (Joan Murphy) a daughter, Constance Gay, June 17, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Benton Allen (Ann Clark) a daughter, Mary Linda, Aug. 22, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Demant (Betty Barnes) adopted a daughter Marsha Milla Demant who was born Aug. 23, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred C. Dyer (Gladys Chandler) a daughter, Teryl Ann, Dec. 13, 1954.

Oregon

Married: Ann Hopkins to Theodore Ernest Anderson, June 16, 1954. At home at 3815-46th N.E., Seattle 5, Wash.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neil Preston (Julie Fuller) a son, Michael Alen, Oct. 14, 1954.

Oregon State

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Dalton D. Johnson, jr. (Sally Irvine) a daughter, Eve Suzanne, Nov. 16, 1954.

Penn State

Married: Barbara A. Mulloy to Arthur W. Powell, Aug. 7, 1954. At home at Winding Lane, Media, Pa.
Shirley Johnson to Ronald Rumbaugh, Nov. 13, 1954. At home at 221 George St., St. Mary's, Pa.
Millicent Vickers to John Sheridan Wylie, Nov. 25, 1954. At home at 1112½ Washington Ave., Golden, Colo.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krieger, jr. (Nancy Parent) a daughter, Susan Joan, Nov. 10, 1954.

Pennsylvania

Married: Patricia Ann Sweet to John J. Cluz, jr., Dec. 5, 1954. At home at 223 Radnor Street Rd., Wayne, Pa.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Tickner, jr. (Phyllis P. Sudlow) a daughter, Elizabeth Wells, June 28, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Kohlenberger, jr. (Betty Jane MacEwan) a son, Donald MacEwan, Oct. 30, 1954.

Pittsburgh

Married: Mary G. McParland to James F. LaRue, Oct. 30, 1954. At home at 5920 North Ridge, Chicago 26, Ill.

Born to: Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Koehler, jr. (Lucille Morgan) a daughter, Betsy Wagner, Aug. 16, 1954.

Purdue

Married: Eloise Frances McNutt to Francis Martin Morgan, Aug. 28, 1954. At home at 105 Alexander, La Porte, Ind.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. William L. Lyon (Jocelyn Foulke) a son, Bayard Douglas, Aug. 16, 1954.

Randolph-Macon

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Carter (Martha Haupt) a son, Randall Wistar, April 12, 1954.

Rollins

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eugene Engelbert, jr. (Sara E. Whitte) a daughter Linda Elaine, Nov. 23, 1954.

San Jose State

Married: Barbara Ann Bruce to Richard Louis Heisel, Jan. 7, 1955. At home at # F 1115 Woodside Rd., Redwood City, Calif.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. John D. Gill (Jeanne Hjelm) a daughter, Karen, Sept. 1, 1954.

Santa Barbara

Married: Doloras S. Jolly to Charles R. Manclark, Dec. 19, 1953. At home at 210 S. Allen, Pasadena 10, Calif.

Southern California

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Eric Albin Lindgren (Nancy Jeanne Clark) a daughter, Lori Anne, Nov. 10, 1954.

Southern Methodist

Married: Sue Hall to Robert Truett Childress, jr., Jan. 23, 1954. At home in Pharr, Tex.

Ann E. Alexander to Willis Oren Swearingen, jr. Sept. 5, 1954. At home at 3314 Daniels, Dallas 5, Tex.

Syracuse

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson Potter (Eleanor Jane Collette) a daughter, Shelley Jane, Feb. 13, 1954.

Dr. and Mrs. Peter E. Willson (Joan Tennyson) a daughter, Janet Adele, Nov. 28, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Stuart (Shirley H. Wright) a son, Kent Hamilton, Nov. 29, 1954.

Texas

Married: Robbie Dell Denney to Curtis Mitchell Brownlee, May 1, 1954. At home in Pearsall, Tex.

Mary Claire Caswell to Arthur Farquhar Cunningham, Aug. 21, 1954. At home at 473 Saddlewood Dr., Abilene, Tex.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blake Wade, jr. (Patty Gill Gideon) a son, William David Derek, Dec. 11, 1954.

Vanderbilt

Married: Kathryn Palmour Tomlinson to William Russell Bridges, jr., June 14, 1954. At home at 3669 Peachtree Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

Nancy Lee Garrison to Herbert W. Bates, June 20, 1954. At home at 2316 East River Rd., Lorain, Ohio.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ross McClain (Maud Butler Riggs) a son, Neal Wilson, July 26, 1954.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Ray Foreman (Martha Bryan) a daughter, Jane Bryan, Dec. 18, 1954.

Vermont

Married: Helen Ann Gardner to Rodney William Pugh, July 18, 1954. At home at 682 Forest Ave., Rye, N.Y.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Basil Jerard (Lucille Bristol) a son, Paul Carlton, Oct. 10, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ciaschini (Mary A. Boardman) a daughter, Lisa Marie, Nov. 3, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Grue (Marilyn White) a son David Harry, Nov. 26, 1954.

Washburn

Married: Barbara Alice Lyon to David S. Johnson, Dec. 19, 1954. At home at 1545 Edgewater, Muskegon, Mich.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. James E. Benfer, jr. (Cornelia "Sally" Morrison) a son, James Elmer III, Feb. 7, 1954.

Washington

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. George LeLand Larse (Alice M. Erickson) a daughter Taia Marie, Nov. 24, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Kotchik (Marjorie Wallace) a daughter, Marjorie Joan, Oct. 25, 1954.

Washington (St. Louis)

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Earle Harrison Harbison, jr. (Suzanne Siegel Lazier) a son, Earle Douglas, July 5, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight M. Rounds (Virginia Pfeffer) a son, Dwight Clinton, July 14, 1954.

Washington State

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Forrest G. Bentley (Lorraine Glover) a son, James Forrest, July 22, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Woodruff (Carol Leigh Saunders) a daughter, Dana Lynn, July 27, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Melvin Marshall (Jean Lucas Auld) a daughter, Sandra Elizabeth, Nov. 17, 1954.

William & Mary

Married: Katherine Lanice Hancock to William Marion Shiflet, Oct. 9, 1954. At home in Union, W.Va.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Russell Potts (Nita Lee Nelson) a son, Paul David, Oct. 21, 1954.

Wisconsin

Married: Nancy Jean Nelson to C. Millard Countryman, III, April 24, 1954. At home at 116 Logan St., Rockford, Ill.

Dorothy Huebner to Richard E. Lobedan, June 5, 1954. At home at 1806 E. Kane Pl., Milwaukee, Wis.

Mary Estelle Wagner to Madison Johnston Wright, Aug. 21, 1954. At home at 6B University House, Madison 5, Wis.

Barbara Lee Howard to John Wirth Paton, Aug. 21, 1954.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. William R. Kelbe (June Carol Meyer) a second daughter, Jane Margaret, Dec. 27, 1953.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice W. Kiley, jr. (Jeanne Lee Devereaux) a son, Richard Devereaux, Jan. 27, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Peterson (Elizabeth Fowkes) a daughter, Beth Ellen, Oct. 16, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Mirov (Josephine Colman) their fourth child, a daughter, Melissa, Nov. 24, 1954.

Presenting . . .

The Waterloo, Iowa, Alumnae Club, recently organized. Their president is Mrs. J. C. Graham, 1280 West Mullan Avenue, Waterloo, Iowa.

The Birmingham, Alabama, Alumnae Club—whose president is Mrs. Howard Brooks Cotten, 161-A Memory Court, Birmingham 9, Alabama.

The Wichita Falls, Texas, Alumnae Club—whose president is Mrs. Roger Humphrey, 3313 Barrett Place, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Character in a Caption

• Jean L. Jenkins
Vancouver Alumnae

An outstanding member of the Vancouver Alumnae chapter is Lorraine Crowe Henderson, who has worked enthusiastically for the Red Cross Lodge there for six years. The Red Cross Lodge is affiliated with the provincial military hospital, Shaughnessy Military Hospital, providing many services for the veterans and their visitors at Shaughnessy Hospital.

Lorraine is at present chairman of the Red Cross Lodge. In addition she has been on the Board of the Volunteer Bureau, at which time she completed a survey on evaluation of jobs offered and work done, by volunteers at the Bureau. She is vice-chairman of the board of the social planning committee of the Community Chest, and has been chairman of the committee for foster home finding, nominating chairman for the Volunteer Bureau, and chairman of the public relations committee of the Volunteer Bureau.

She has also held various executive positions with the Vancouver Junior League. She was League representative on the Family and Child Welfare Board, active in the Alexandra Neighborhood House play school and did free placement as secretary to the Red Cross Lodge Board.

Lorraine's interest in philanthropic work is full of enthusiasm and boundless energy.



Lorraine Henderson

Directory

GRAND COUNCIL

OFFICE

Grand President
Grand First Vice President
Grand Second Vice President ..
Grand Third Vice President ...
Grand Treasurer
Grand Alumnae Secretary

OFFICER

Mrs. James W. Hofstead
 Mrs. Don Hogate
 Mrs. M. B. Tunncliffe
 Mrs. William Gonser
 Mrs. H. Earl Munz
 Mrs. C. Edward Brandriff

ADDRESS

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 7506 Glenbrook Rd., Bethesda 14, Md.
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*The names and addresses of the president and corresponding secretary of each chapter are listed.
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ALPHA, 1870	DePauw	Cynthia Coyle	904 S. College, Greencastle, Ind.
		Anne Emison	904 S. College, Greencastle, Ind.
BETA, 1870	Indiana	Shirley Sermersheim	441 N. Woodlawn, Bloomington, Ind.
		Sharlee Cissell	441 N. Woodlawn, Bloomington, Ind.
GAMMA, 1874	Butler	Marge Campbell	825 W. Hampton Dr., Indianapolis 8, Ind.
		Marilyn Boyle	825 W. Hampton Dr., Indianapolis 8, Ind.
DELTA, 1875	Illinois	Donna Wilson	611 E. Daniel St., Champaign, Ill.
		Galey Shappert	611 E. Daniel St., Champaign, Ill.
ETA, 1879	Michigan	Constance Hilton	1414 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, Mich.
		Margaret Perkin	1414 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, Mich.
IOTA, 1881	Cornell	Sally Alger	118 Triphammer Rd., Ithaca, N.Y.
		Anne Morrissy	118 Triphammer Rd., Ithaca, N.Y.
KAPPA, 1881	Kansas	Patricia Davis	1433 Tennessee, Lawrence, Kan.
		Patricia Erickson	1433 Tennessee, Lawrence, Kan.
LAMBDA, 1881	Vermont	Hope Keeler	215 S. Prospect, Burlington, Vt.
		Carol Crossman	215 S. Prospect, Burlington, Vt.
*GAMMA DEUT., 1924	Ohio Wesleyan	JoAnn Stahl	Austin Hall, Delaware, Ohio
		Jean Ihrig	Austin Hall, Delaware, Ohio
*MU, 1881	Allegheny	Mary Jane Barnes	265 Walker Hall, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.
		Ann Hadaway	160 Walker Hall, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.
OMICRON, 1887	So. California	Donna Traylor	653 W. 28th St., Los Angeles 7, Calif.
		Suzanne Dorée	653 W. 28th St., Los Angeles 7, Calif.
RHO, 1887	Nebraska	Judy Flansburg	1545 "S" St., Lincoln, Neb.
		Bridget Watson	1545 "S" St., Lincoln, Neb.
TAU, 1887	Northwestern	Mary Clingman	619 University Pl., Evanston, Ill.
		Elizabeth McCabe	619 University Pl., Evanston, Ill.
UPSILON, 1889	Minnesota	Kay Zimmerman	1012 S.E. 5th St., Minneapolis 14, Minn.
		Carol Stephenson	1012 S.E. 5th St., Minneapolis 14, Minn.
CHI, 1889	Syracuse	Virginia McGean	306 Walnut Pl., Syracuse, N.Y.
		Sally Wilks	306 Walnut Pl., Syracuse, N.Y.
PSI, 1890	Wisconsin	Katherine Daly	237 Lakelawn Pl, Madison 3, Wis.
		Patricia Fritsch	237 Lakelawn Pl, Madison 3, Wis.
OMEGA, 1890	California	Barbara Clymer	2723 Durant Ave., Berkeley 4, Calif.
		Margot Rees	2723 Durant Ave., Berkeley 4, Calif.

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ALPHA GAMMA, 1892	Ohio State	Jenelle Rochelle	1861 Indianola Ave., Columbus, Ohio
ALPHA ETA, 1904 ...	Vanderbilt	Elyse Schacht	60 N. Remington Rd., Columbus, Ohio*
		Carole Cole	2114 West End Ave., Nashville, Tenn.
ALPHA THETA, 1904	Texas	Elizabeth McKnight ..	2114 West End Ave., Nashville, Tenn.
		Sandra Mayfield	2401 Pearl St., Austin, Tex.
		Sheryl McKelvy	2401 Pearl St., Austin, Tex.
*ALPHA IOTA, 1906	Washington (St. Louis)	Peggy Gwynn	729 Greeley Ave., Webster Groves, Mo.
ALPHA LAMBDA, 1908	Washington	Jean Ford	8029 Davis Dr., Clayton 5, Mo.
ALPHA MU, 1909 ...	Missouri	Lois Brackett	4521 17th Ave. N.E., Seattle 5, Wash.
		Nancy Burrows	4521 17th Ave. N.E., Seattle 5, Wash.
ALPHA NU, 1909 ...	Montana	Phyllis McDandel ..	705 Kentucky Blvd., Columbia, Mo.
		Janet Arnold	705 Kentucky Blvd., Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA XI, 1909	Oregon	Lou Marilyn Vierhus ..	1020 Gerald Ave., Missoula, Mont.
		Billie Ann McFarland ..	1020 Gerald Ave., Missoula, Mont.
ALPHA OMICRON, 1909	Oklahoma	Dorothy Kopp	791 E. 15th Ave., Eugene, Ore.
ALPHA PI, 1911	North Dakota	Helen Johnston	791 E. 15th Ave., Eugene, Ore.
		Ann Grisso	845 Chautauqua, Norman, Okla.
ALPHA RHO, 1912 .	South Dakota	Jane Harrell	845 Chautauqua, Norman, Okla.
ALPHA SIGMA, 1913	Washington State ..	Kathleen O'Keefe ..	2500 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D.
ALPHA TAU, 1913 ..	Cincinnati	Kay Cooper	Johnstone Hall, Grand Forks, N.D.*
ALPHA UPSILON, 1914	Washburn	Ann Louise Shaw ...	725 E. Clark St., Vermillion, S.D.
		Patricia Sather	725 E. Clark St., Vermillion, S.D.
		Jeanne LaLone	603 California St., Pullman, Wash.
		Barbara Barksdale ...	603 California St., Pullman, Wash.
		Betty Tegel	2711 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
		Pat Jones	2711 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
		Ann Colvin	KAΘ House, Washburn Campus, Topeka, Kan.
		Beverly Drake	KAΘ House, Washburn Campus, Topeka, Kan.
*ALPHA PHI, 1914 ..	Newcomb	Yetive Letellier	5308 Jefferson Highway, New Orleans 23, La.
		Amanda Brown	Warren House, Newcomb College, New Orleans, La.
ALPHA CHI, 1915 ...	Purdue	Judy Helms	172 Littleton St., West Lafayette, Ind.
*ALPHA PSI, 1915 ..	Lawrence	Mary Ann Kenady ..	172 Littleton St., West Lafayette, Ind.
		Rosemary Freeman ..	Sage Hall, Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.
		Barbara Bruce	Sage Hall, Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.
*ALPHA OMEGA, 1915	Pittsburgh	Nancy Zentgraf	351 Fernhill Ave., Pittsburgh 26, Pa.
*BETA BETA, 1916 ..	Randolph-Macon	Dolores Consolo	2332 Laketon Rd., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
BETA GAMMA, 1917	Colorado A & M ...	Mary Miller	Box 101, R.M.W.C., Lynchburg, Va.
BETA DELTA, 1917 ..	Arizona	Barbara Gillam	Box 101, R.M.W.C., Lynchburg, Va.
BETA EPSILON, 1917	Oregon State	Jean Klodt	639 S. College Ave., Fort Collins, Colo.
BETA ZETA, 1919 ...	Oklahoma A & M ..	Sue Johnston	639 S. College Ave., Fort Collins, Colo.
BETA ETA, 1919	Pennsylvania	Kay Wright	1050 N. Mountain Ave., Tucson, Ariz.
BETA THETA, 1920 ..	Idaho	Phyllis Babbitt	1050 N. Mountain Ave., Tucson, Ariz.
BETA IOTA, 1921 ...	Colorado	Ann Ridings	145 N. 21st St., Corvallis, Ore.
BETA KAPPA, 1921 ..	Drake	Janet Woolcutt	145 N. 21st St., Corvallis, Ore.
BETA LAMBDA, 1922	William and Mary ..	DeLois Faulkner	1323 College Ave., Stillwater, Okla.
BETA MU, 1922	Nevada	Carolyn Labadie	1323 College Ave., Stillwater, Okla.
BETA NU, 1924	Florida State	Mary Luz Coady	238 S. 38th St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.
BETA XI, 1925	California, L. A.	Nancy Ewen	238 S. 38th St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.
BETA OMICRON, 1926	Iowa	Dorothy Diehl	503 University Ave., Moscow, Id.
BETA PI, 1926	Michigan State	Mary Ann Evans	503 University Ave., Moscow, Id.
		Sandra Trask	1333 University Ave., Boulder, Colo.
		Sue Olmstead	1333 University Ave., Boulder, Colo.
		Phyllis Jensen	1335 34th St., Des Moines, Ia.
		Barbara Slezak	1335 34th St., Des Moines, Ia.
		Margie Thomas	155 Richmond Rd., Williamsburg, Va.
		Patricia Crews	155 Richmond Rd., Williamsburg, Va.
		Adamae Gray	863 Sierra St., Reno, Nev.
		Gail Altenburg	863 Sierra St., Reno, Nev.
		Betty Jo Grubbs	510 W. Park St., Tallahassee, Fla.
		Jeanne Parker	510 W. Park St., Tallahassee, Fla.
		Gretchen Haas	736 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles 24, Calif.
		Nancy Jo Tramz	736 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles 24, Calif.
		Mary Sifford	823 E. Burlington St., Iowa City, Ia.
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		Kate Sundberg	303 Oakhill Ave., East Lansing, Mich.
		Ann MacMeekin	303 Oakhill Ave., East Lansing, Mich.

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*BETA RHO, 1928 ..	Duke	Kimberly Barrows ..	Box 6113, College Station, Durham, N.C.
BETA SIGMA, 1929 ..	Southern Methodist ..	Anne Salley	Box 7166, College Station, Durham, N.C.
		Nancy Hopkins	3108 University Blvd., Dallas, Tex.
		Bettye Steakley	3108 University Blvd., Dallas, Tex.
*BETA TAU, 1929 ...	Denison	Jane Geyer	Shaw Hall, Denison Univ. Granville, O.
		Barbara Vega	Shaw Hall, Denison Univ. Granville, O.
*BETA UPSILON, 1930	British Columbia ...	Jean Taylor	1135 14th St., New Westminster, B.C., Can.
		Nan Lawrence	1338 Balfour Ave., Vancouver, B.C.
BETA PHI, 1931	Penn State	Nancy Scofield	104 McElwain Hall, Penn State, State College, Pa.*
		Barbara McIlrath ...	104 McElwain Hall, Penn State, State College, Pa.*
BETA CHI, 1931	Alberta	Allison White	10958 85th Ave., Edmonton, Alta., Can.
		Jean Fryer	10958 85th Ave., Edmonton, Alta., Can.
*BETA PSI, 1932	McGill	Beverly Mellen	57 Stratford Rd., Hampstead, Que., Can.
		Mary E. Hubbard ...	Royal Victoria College, 555 Sherbrooke St. W., Montreal, Que., Can.
BETA OMEGA, 1932 .	Colorado College ..	Marcia Manning	1020 Wood Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.
		Mary Ellen Cruthirds	1020 Wood Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.
GAMMA GAMMA, 1933	Rollins	Nancy Corse	KAΘ, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.
GAMMA DELTA, 1937	Georgia	Mary Ann Norton ..	KAΘ, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.
		Marian Hopkins	338 S. Milledge Ave., Athens, Ga.
GAMMA EPSILON, 1937	Western Ontario	Peggy Elizabeth Grant	338 S. Milledge Ave., Athens, Ga.
		Yvonne McKee	100 Cheapside St., London, Ont., Can.
GAMMA ZETA, 1942	Connecticut	Mary M. Janes	366 St. James St., London, Ont., Can.
		M. Claire Christian ..	KAΘ House, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.
		Arlene F. Hendricks .	KAΘ House, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.
GAMMA ETA, 1943 .	Massachusetts	Sheila Ryan	778 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.
		Maureen Urton	778 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.
GAMMA THETA, 1944	Carnegie Tech	Betty Dunlap	1060 Morewood Ave., Pittsburgh 13, Pa.
		Clare Lawler	1060 Morewood Ave., Pittsburgh 13, Pa.
GAMMA IOTA, 1945	Kentucky	Victoria Shaver	166 E. Maxwell St., Lexington, Ky.
		Joyce Mosley	166 E. Maxwell St., Lexington, Ky.
*GAMMA KAPPA, 1946	George Washington .	Barbara Bailey	3654 Gunston Rd., Alexandria, Va.
		Ann M. Reid	1357 Maple View Pl., Washington, D.C.
*GAMMA LAMBDA, 1947	Beloit	Bonnie Applequist ..	Maurer Hall, Beloit College, Beloit, Wis.
		Nancy Risney	Maurer Hall, Beloit College, Beloit, Wis.
GAMMA MU, 1947 .	Maryland	Carol Funk	KAΘ, Fraternity Row, House #8, Uni- versity of Maryland, College Park, Md.
		Elizabeth F. Rector ..	KAΘ, Fraternity Row, House #8, Uni- versity of Maryland, College Park, Md.
GAMMA NU, 1947 ..	North Dakota State .	Frances Lohman	1223 11th Ave. N., Fargo, N.D.
		Barbara Bitters	1223 11th Ave. N., Fargo, N.D.
GAMMA XI, 1948 ..	San Jose State	Karin Johnson	171 S. 11th St., San Jose, Calif.
		Barbara Peterson	171 S. 11th St., San Jose, Calif.
GAMMA OMICRON, 1948	New Mexico	Maralyn Budke	1801 E. Roma Ave., Albuquerque, N.M.
		Diane Pool	1801 E. Roma Ave., Albuquerque, N.M.
GAMMA PI, 1948 ...	Iowa State	Theo Ann Dubois ..	2239 Knapp St., Ames, Iowa
		Elizabeth Sheldon ..	2239 Knapp St., Ames, Iowa
GAMMA RHO, 1950	Santa Barbara	Sue Ziegler	612 E. Valerio, Santa Barbara, Calif.
		Susan Oliver	612 E. Valerio, Santa Barbara, Calif.
*GAMMA SIGMA, 1951	San Diego	Ann Taylor	247 Alameda Blvd., Coronado, Calif.
		Dorothy Miller	4656 Brighton, Balboa Park, San Diego, Calif.
*GAMMA TAU, 1951	Tulsa	Ella Louise Toler ...	Lottie Jane Mabree Hall, University of Tulsa, Tulsa, Okla.
		Rose Ellen Lowerison	1333 S. Norfolk, Tulsa, Okla.
*GAMMA UPSILON, 1951	Miami	Sharon Sutton	250 Richard Hall, Miami University, Ox- ford, Ohio
		Mary Shoemaker	227 Swing Hall, Miami University, Ox- ford, Ohio
*GAMMA PHI, 1953	Texas Tech	Kay Lynn Watson ..	3306 19th St., Lubbock, Tex.
		Elna Dunagan	Box 10, Horn Hall, Lubbock, Tex.
*GAMMA CHI, 1953	Fresno State	JoAnn Clark	1034 Cambridge, Fresno, Calif.
		Mary Jo Bertken	1844 Farris, Fresno, Calif.

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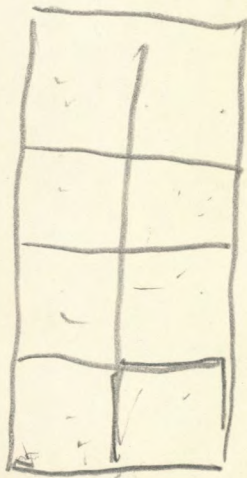
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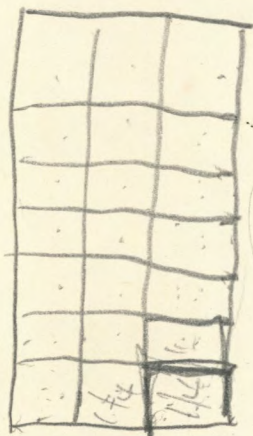




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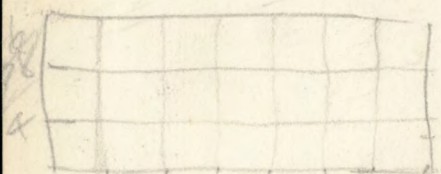
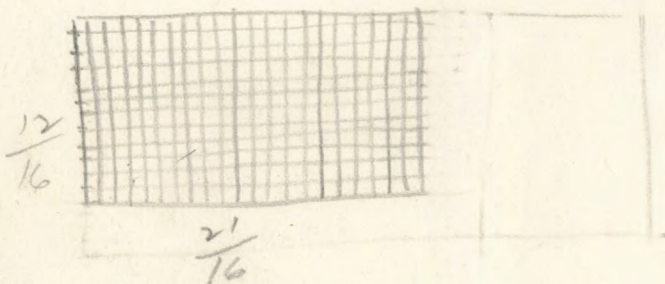
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